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Jubilee Casino to merge

BY ED LEPOMA

GREENVILLE-A deal was signed last week giving Greenville Casino Partners, which owns the Las Vegas casinol barge docked here, majority ownership of the Jubilee Casino.

The merger still awaits approval of the Mississippi Gaming Commission and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. However, Jeff Crowley, vice president and director of operations for Alpha Hospitality, Jubilee's parent company, said he expects the deal to be finalized by the end of January.

Under the asset purchase agreement, Greenville Casino Partners will pay Alpha Hospitality Corp. \$26.5 million for the Jubilee barge and \$3.2 million for the 41-room Jubilee Inn and Suites under construction in downtown Greenville.

Greenville Casino Partners will assume up to \$2 million of Alpha's debts and obligations, according to a press release. Greenville Partners will own the majority of the stock, but

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First baby of new year

Angela Guerin holds Dalton Matthew, the first baby born in Hancock County in 1998. Dalton weighed in at five pounds, five ounces, and was 18 1/2 inches long when he was born at 10:37 p.m. Thursday at Hancock Medical Center. (Echo staff photo by

Bonds, construction top year in education

BY RICHARD MEEK

Bonds and construction dominated the agendas in both the Bay St. Louis-Waveland and Hancock County school districts last year.

Voters in both districts approved a combined \$29 million in bonds that will allow for construction of three new schools.

A large chunk of the \$9 million bond issue approved in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will be used to build a new middle school near Bay High School. The cost of the school is estimated to run between \$5.5-6.5 million. The remainder of the monies will be used for upgrading and refurbishing of current facili-

A \$20 million bond was approved for the county school district. Plans call for construction of two new schools, although the site for a new middle school is currently under dispute.

A new elementary school is planned off Highway 603 in Kiln, but the final location for a new middle school is currently tangled up in politics and the court system. District officials want to build a new school adjacent to Hancock High School and are preparing for eminent domain proceedings to purchase the property.

However, the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission has also expressed a desire for the land since it sits near Stennis International Airport. P&H officials contend the land is needed for further economic development at the airport, including the recruitment of a major cargo carrier.

P&H officials were denied in a petition to intervene in the school district's eminent domain proceedings. They have appealed the Circuit Court decision to the state Supreme Court.

While the Supreme Court reviews attorney briefs, district officials are continuing with plans to build the \$9 million facility at the contested site. The eminent domain hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12, and construction bids for both new schools are expected to be advertised in late January.

On the academic front, the news was exciting in the county school district when it was announced that beginning in the fall, every ninth through 12 grader at Hancock High would be issued laptop computers. The \$2.6 million project is being funded partially through

BONDS-PAGE 10A

Bay resident preserves Latin tradition



Nacimiento displayed

A nacimiento set up in the home of Bay St. Louis resident Florence Duffie depicts a manger scene surrounded by a village. Figurines throughout the village reflect daily life all against the backdrop of stars on a background of blue. Nacimientos are a tradition in spanish speaking homes. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

BY BETSY GAGNET

For a lot of people, Christ-mes is full of family traditions passed on from generation to generation which bring alive memories of years past, and create new memories for years to come.

It's just that type of family tradition that Bay St. Louis resident Florence Duffie is trying to preserve with her family's nacimiento, or Nativity

Originally from Panama. Duffie said she is carrying on the Latin American tradition of setting up a nacimiento in her home, as she has done for the past 40 years.

The nacimiento includes not only the traditional scene of the Baby Jesus in a manger, but depicts scenes from a whole village, Duffie explained.

Small figurines placed among various buildings and scenery come together to create a village scene all set against a backdrop of stars on a blue background. On one end a varn waterfall cascades down

"rocks" and forms a pool. The manger is the focal point, but other buildings, auch as a church and small houses, make up the village.

You try to depict daily activities of living," Duffie said pointing out women feeding chickens, people doing laundry and merchants selling their wares. There's a little bit of everything in there."

For Duffie, the tradition of the nacimiento started as a young girl in Panama where her family had its own traditions. Christmas trees were a rarity. Instead, each family created its own nacimiento.

Every family will make it different. It's highly individual," said Duffie. "Every family has their own traditions."

Duffie began her own nacimiento when her three sons, now all grown, were young. The tradition has passed to the next generation as she said the nacimiento has become her oldest son's favorite part of Christmas.

LATIN-PAGE 10A

n remains mecca for

The Super Bowl may not be in New Orleans this year, but football fans from Wisconsin continue to pour into Kiln and the Broke Spoke Bar.

One morning early last week, about 10 Packer fans sat

in the bar as owner Stevie Haas served up drinks and stories of his trips to Wisconsin and the incredible crowds which visited the Broke Spoke during last year's Super Bowl.

The Broke Spoke became a

"celebrity" when media invaded the small town of Kiln, home of Packer quarterback Brett Favre. Haas estimates he spoke with over 80 reporters during the Super Bowl media

The bar became so popular a

second Broke Spoke was opened in Muskego, Wisc., this

summer. The opening drew

Stll busy

Stevie Hans, owner of the Broke Spoke in Kiln has greeted Green Bay Packer fans all year long, following last year's Super Bowl The bar was a major attraction during the media olds in the Kilo. as native on Brott Favre lot Greek Bay to a Super Bowl victors.
(Echio staff photo, by Botty Gagnet)

household word and Haas a 'R-2' zoning explained

BY ED LEPOMA

Neil Smith, Hancock County's interim building inspector and zoning enforcement officer, today discusses what is allowed or not allowed in an area zoned "R-2" residential.

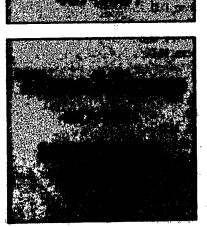
"You can build a single or two-family dwelling, and an apartment with a maximum of four units," Smith explains in his "The Zoning Zone" informational flyers.

"But, you can also seek a "conditional use" from the Planning Commission to build other things in the "R-2" zone." Smith said you would need

conditional approval to construct a condominium; build an apartment house with more than four units; place a mobile home on a lot; build a townhouse; erect a church or operate a small business out of a

> home. The front of the house must sit back at least 25 yards from the street and 20 feet from the rear of the lot. Assessory buildings must be five feet inside lot.

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NEOMA BENVENUTTI

Neoma Schivers "Jane" Benvenutti, 70, a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1962, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, in Waveland. Mrs. Benvenutti was a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht

Club and was a parishioner of St. Clare Catholic Church in

Waveland.

Mrs. Benvenutti was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony Dominic Benvenutti; her parents, Zeffie Pauline and Porter Bryant Schivers; sisters, Bessie Penton, Bertle Ryals; and brothers, James T. Schivers and Bryant Schivers.

She is survived by two sisters, Lois Finch and Clara Hoven; and a brother Clyde Schivers. She is also survived by 58 nieces and nephews as well as having been an adopted grandmother to 36 children in the Bay-Waveland area.

Memorial services were conducted Saturday at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. The family prefers memorial contributions to Hope Haven in

Bay St. Louis. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

THELMA L. BULEY

Thelma L. Buley, 65, of Gulfport, died Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Buley was born in Gulfport. She was co-owner of G. T. Tire and Alignment and a member of Grance Chapeo, both of Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leonard and Bernice Helton King.

Survivors include her husband, G. T. Buley Sr. of Gulfport; a son, Garld Buley of Woolmarket; three daughters, Theresa Shiyou and Regenia Urbano, both of Bay St. Louis, and Barbara Saucier of Woolmarket; four sisters; Eloise Johnson of Pascagoula, Eula Mae Scroggins of Galveston, Texas, Lelee Plummer of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Jennie Boykin of Antioc, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and

grandchildren. Visitation was Thursday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. A graveside service was conducted Saturday at Otter Creek Baptist Church in Hodgenville,

MARIE E. BUTTERWORTH Marie Elise Butterworth, 70. of Waveland, died Friday, Jan. 2. 1998, in Waveland.

Mrs. Butterworth was a native of Thibodeaux, La., and a resident of the Gulf Coast for the past 44 years. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Lewis Warren Hart and Alfred Tucker Butterworth Sr.; a daughter, Martha Elise Butterworth; her parents, Sidney Joseph Folse. Sr., and Maude Elise Braud Folse; and a brother, Sidney Joseph Folse Jr.

Survivors include three sons, Alfred Sachariah Butterworth of Pass Christian, Alfred Tucker Butterworth of Bay St. Louis, and Philip Hays Hart of

Waveland; a daughter, Marie Noel Butterworth Beacham of Waveland; two brothers, Philip Albert Folse of Waveland and Frances Joseph Folse of Round Rock, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held today at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to Christ Episcopal Church, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

RANCE J. CUEVAS

Rance J. Cuevas, 68, of Carriere, died Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1997, in Slidell.

Mr. Cuevas was a native of Hancock County. He was the owner of Cuevas Fish House in Picayune and a member of First Baptist Church in Carriere. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Marjorie Cuevas. Survivors include two brothers, James L. Cuevas of Picayune and Aristide Cuevas of Lumberton; and five sisters, Irene Mitchell of Carriere, Aurilla Davis, Dorothy Ladner and

and Lois Wall of Pass Christian. Visitation was Friday at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Services were conducted Saturday at First Baptist Church with burial in Carriere Cemetery.

Ruth Nobles, all of Picayune,

CHARLES HEAD SR.

Charles P. Head Sr., 78. of the Dedeaux community, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mr. Head was a native of Grand Ledge, Mich. He was a retired packer with Turnbull Metal and was a member of Wolf Creek Baptist church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elena Cuevas Head. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elvert (Geraldine) Necaise of the Dedeaux community; three sons. Charles Pat Head Jr., James Head and Gayle Head, all of the Standard community; 15 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at the residence. Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in Wolf Creek Baptist Church. burial will be in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

ANTHONY INDOVINA

Anthony Indovina, 85, died Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, in

Diamondhead. Mr. Indovina was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

ROBERT MESHELL SR.

Robert Paul Meshell Sr., 38, of Houston, Texas, died Monday, Dec. 29, 1997 in Houston. Mr. Meshell was employed by Shipley Donuts as a supervisor

for 21 years. He was preceded in death by his sister, Denise Muse Page; and a brother, Frank H. Bourne.

Survivors include a daughter, Christina Meshell: and a son, Robert Paul Meshell, both of Houston; his mother, Christine Garcia; and his stepfather, Morris Garcia, both of Waveland; two sisters, DeAnna Garcia Tomasich of Waveland. and Louise Muse Moreno of

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Houston; a brother, William F. Borne of New Orleans; three stepbrothers, M. J. Garcia and David Garcia, both of Waveland, and James Garcia of New Orleans; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at Pirst United Pentecostal Church in Waveland. Burial was in Waveland City Cemetery.

OUIDA C. RANDOLPH Ouida C. Randolph, 95, died Thuraday, Jan. 1, 1998, in Pass

Mrs. Randolph was born Dec.

Christian.

9, 1902, in Poplarville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Randolph; one daughter, Fran Bouchillon; her parents, Aaron and Minnie Rester Ladner; two brothers, Bob Ladner and Hubert Ladner; and two sisters. Ella Hartsfield and Cresie Beech.

She is survived by two sons, Edward Randolph of Ardmore, Okla., and Terrell Randolph of Diamondhead; three daughters, Jacqueline "Bobbie" Lewis of Bay St. Louis, Glenda Bailey and Marguerite Burlock, both of Pass Christian; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-greatgrandchild.

Visitation will be from 7-10 p.m. Monday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A funeral service is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St.

LORETTA REED Mrs. Loretta Reed, 60, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Reed was a native of Meridian and a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Elizabeth L. Eubanks; a daughter, Frances Elisabeth Reed; and a grandson.

Survivors include a son, Olie Reed of Long Beach; two daughters, Harmony Raffeo of Long Beach and Katherine McCardle of Hattiesburg; her father, Lloyd F. Eubanks of

Pass Christian; two brothers, **Bobby Eubanks of Gulfport and** Lloyd R. Eubanks of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Florence Brown, Peggy Hensen, both of Bay St. Louis, and Marvis Newell of Pass Christian; six grandchildren and a great-

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grandchild. A service is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home. 25th Avenue in Gulfport, in the chapel. Burial will be in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

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Mars exhibit helps boost SSC visits



Visitors go to Mars

Lyndall, right, and Tom Dyojack of Whittier, Calif., and their grandchildren Kristen, left front, and Garrett Geckler of Slidell, visited the Stennis Space Center and wound up visiting Mars. Their visit boosted the center's year-end visitor count to over 112,000. Tour guide Jennifer Kinston shows Garrett how to operate the Mars Buggy that is parked in front of "1 Main St., Mars," a walk-through model of how a future home on Mars may look. Inside, visitors can learn how the model produces its own oxygen and fresh drinking water using ordinary houseplants, just like future travelers to Mars would have to do. The Stennis Visitors Center offers daily bus tours seven days a week and is open to the public free of charge. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon-4 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 1-800-237-1821 in Mississippi and Louisiana or 228-688-2370.

Diamondhead girl injured while playing by pilings

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

A six-year-old Diamondhead girl was crushed by a concrete piling at approximately 3:46 p.m. New Year's Day, Hancock County Deputy Sheriff Billy Moran reports.

Moran said, "Jessica Trudo, 1051 Bayou Circle, Diamondhead, was in a group of eight or 10 children playing in an overgrown lot on Bayou Circle by a pile of about a dozen concrete

pilings approximately 12 by 12 inches and several feet long, when some of the pilings fell, one falling and pinning her. The young girl appeared to have suffered severe head injuries."

The girl, daughter of Michelle Pickering, was taken by American Medical Response to Hancock Medical Center.

A Hancock Medical Center spokesman on Friday afternoon said the young girl was later neighborhood, Moran said.

transferred to Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

Late Friday, a Children's Hospital spokesman said Trudo's condition was listed as

Moran said the lot is reported as being owned by Dr. Audry B. Fontenote of McHenry, Miss.

A Bayou Circle resident told him he had lived in the area for 10 years, and the pilings were there when he moved to the The year-end visitor count for Stennis Space Center reached over 112,000 in 1997. This annual figure is comprised of people representing all 50 states and foreign countries.

Attendance at the space center's Visitors Center was increased due to the addition of several new interactive exhibits, including a full-scale model of a future home on Mars.

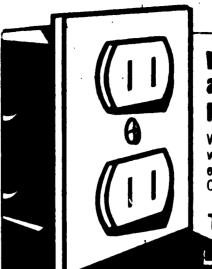
Lyndall and Tom Dvojack from Whittier, Calif., along with their two grandchildren Kristen and Garrett Gekler from Slidell, were some of the last visitors to come to Stennis Space Center in 1997. Their visit included a bus tour of the space center and the opportunity to visit Mars.

While they didn't actually travel to the red planet, the Dvojacks visited "1 Main St., Mars," a walk-through model of how a future home on Mars may look. Inside the model, visitors can see what they would weigh on Mars and learn how the model produces its own oxygen and fresh drinking water using ordinary houseplants, just like future travelers to Mars would have to do. As the last visitors, the Dvojack family received a Mars T-shirt and other spacerelated mementos.

The Stennis Visitors Center features many exhibits, some interactive, that help explain the role of the center in America's space program.

Some 20 new exhibits were recently added to the Visitors Center. Among these are a 17-foot 3-D mural of the Mars Pathfinder landing site, an interactive exhibit titled "No Wind or Sound in Space" and a real Space Shuttle Main Engine, just like the ones tested by Stennis personnel.

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Livestock grant to county

BY ED LEPOMA

Forty-six Mississippi counties, including Hancock, will be awarded grants to help them construct livestock facilities, according to Mississippi Agriculture Commissioner Lester Spell.

A total \$5 million in general boligation bonds will be issued to finance the building improvements statewide, and Spell said checks will be in the mail by the beginning of this month. Previously, there was \$10 million distributed for livestock facilities or arenas under the program, created by the legislature in 1995. The program provides up

to \$500,000 to counties and municipalities for the construction, renovation and expansion of livestock operations.

Hancock County is expected to receive \$155,000, and county comptroller Patty Greer said the Board has set aside \$155,000 in this year's bueget to match the grant. And, Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran said the county will seek \$500,000 more in the upcoming

The initial bond funds will be enough to begin construction of the county facility, planned on an 80-acre site off the Kiln-DeLisle Road., Moran said. The

and the county has recruited Navv Seabees to begin site preparation.

A county livestock arena was Board of Supervisors, who used \$200,000 in county funds to purchase the land. Moran championed its cause the last two years when an entire new board took over.

Initially, it was thought the \$200,000 could be considered the county's match to lure more funding, but the Agriculture Department wanted to see arena designs and a business plan before committing funds to the project.

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Obits

SEABORN SHAW

Seaborn Shaw, 78, of Perkinston, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998 in Gulfport.

Mr. Shaw was a native of Hancock County and was a dairy farmer. He was a member of Crane Creek Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine Shaw.

Survivors include a daughter, Amy Ladner of Crane Creek: two brothers, Lenox Shaw and Crayton Shaw, both of Crane Creek and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday in Crane Creek Baptist Church in Perkinston. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the church, followed by burial in Crane Creek Baptist Church

Cemetery. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS J. STAEHLE

Louis John Staehle, 68, of New Orleans, died Dec. 31, 1997, in New Orleans.

· Mr. Staehle was a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans for 50 years. He was a graduate of St. Štanislaus and Ole Miss.

He was employed by the Fireman's Fund Insurance. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. He was a First Lt. in the Air

Force and received the National Defense Service Medal. He was preceded in death by

his parents, Rosalie Edith Sporl and William Adam Staehle. He is survived by his wife, Sarita Tiblier Staehle: two daughters, Theresa (Penny) S.

Colwart, and Aline S. Gray; and one son, Edgar W. Staehler: three sisters, Wilhemnia S. Tudury, Marie Therse S. Autenreith and Georgia Roses S. Williams; two brothers, William Staehle and Charles F. Staehle; three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Metairie, La. Visitation will be at the church after 10 a.m.

Interment will be at Biloxi National Cemetery at 2 p.m. The family prefers donations

to the American Cancer Society, 925 Common St., New Orleans, La., 7011. Lakelawn Funeral Home in New Orleans is in charge of

arrangements.

JAMES R. WILLIAMS James Russell Williams, 42, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997, in Gulfport.

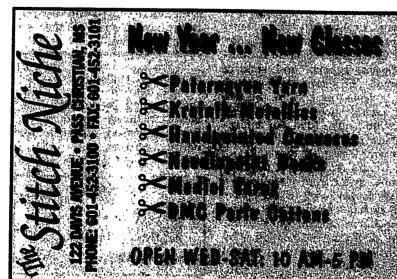
Mr. Williams was born in Gulfport and was a supervisor of a nuclear power plant. He was a Baptist.

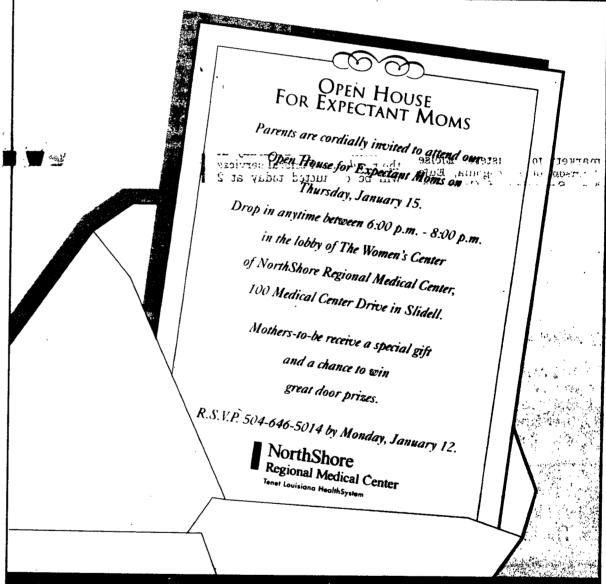
He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Jean Williams.

Survivors include his father, Marion E. Williams of Pass Christian; a daughter, Jamie Lynn Williams of Gulfport; four sisters, Marian Williams Monistere of Hammond, La., Linda Williams Herbert of Gulfport, Betty Williams Boyington of Alabama, and Kathy Williams Cook of Canada; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Wolf Creek Baptist Church in the Dedeaux community.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.





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"CUEVAS"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I have been reading and hearing about the many New Year's resolutions that people make.

The most repeated one appears to be losing weight. One of my New Year's resolutions is to lose weight.

too, just like millions of others.

I started on New Year's Day walking again, something I did for many years, but the walking became sidelined in 1995, and I never seemed to be able to get back on track.

Hopefully I will be able to continue walking and stop eating some of the desserts which I dearly enjoy.

The shifting of my weight has been to the middle, so it is causing problems with fitting into some of my trousers. That's one of the reasons for me to drop a few

As we get older, it seems our weight transfers to our mid-section.

Best of luck to everyone who has made a resolution to lose weight this year. Remember, I am one of those folks, too.

New Year's Day was sure beautiful. Even though it was a bit chilly with a light freeze to start the day, it warmed very fast from the strong sunshine.

One of the things I like about the New Year is the fact that we are now in the process of having more daylight. It is only a few minutes each day, but it adds up fast.

I got my fill of football bowl games in recent days. On Thursday it seemed it was just continuous football games until past most folks' bedtime.

Football wives only have a month more to go before the football season will be gone for a few months. I realize there are a few women who enjoy football just as men do, only it is a small percentage in comparison.

Don't forget the Green Bay play-off game against the Tampa Bucks today.

It should be a very good game, and best of luck to Brett and the Pack.

Just think, the Mardi Gras season has already begun with several carnival balls already held with others to follow in the near future.

Mardi Gras Day this year is February 24, so that means parades will begin about two week before Fat Tuesday.

I know the ladies of Nereids at the end of one parade begin on the plans for the next year. It is an all-year process to bring the great parade they present each year in the Bay-Waveland area.

I am sure other parade organizations have already made their plans, too.

It does take time to make a good float for a Mardi

It seems that we are always celebrating this or that event here on the Coast, and that is one of the reasons it

is great to live here. I feel we are the envy of many folks from other areas.

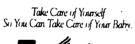
A Happy Birthday wish goes out to my friend John Auderer, who celebrated his 82nd on Friday.

I spoke to him while he was out to lunch with his daughter and brother to celebrate the occasion. I wish John many more birthdays.

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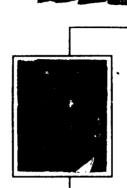
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By Donald Mauffray **Veterans Service Officer**

VA appropriations

Congress has approved a 1998 appropriation of \$40.4 billion for the VA. This is approximately \$222 million above the President's budget and \$175 million above the 1997 enacted

Medical care funding was increased \$98.6 million for a total of \$17.057 billion. The increase consists of \$68 million for medical examinations, \$6 million for the Musculoskeletal Disease Prevention and Research Center at Loma Linda, Calif. and \$24.6 million as a general

A conference committee resolving differences between the House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill (HR 2158) agreed to provide \$217 million for medical research. This funding level is approximately \$38 million above the President's request and \$10 million above last year's level.

Funding for General Operating Expenses was cut \$786 million. Most of this money is used for salaries for VA employees responsible for the processing of claims. This cut will make it difficult to speed the processing time and reduce the claims backlog.

Minor construction project funding was set at \$175 million, an increase of almost \$9 million above the President's request. Funding for major construction projects is set at \$178 million, \$98 million above what the Administration requested.

The conferees also agreed to

add all projects as recommended by both the House and the Senate. These projects include ambulatory care additions in Asheville, N.C., and

The number of vets in Conress has fallen over the years. Today, just 48 of the 100 senators and 139 of the 435 representatives have served in the military. Age is the primary reason for the steady decline of World War II and Korean War being replaced by younger people who were never required to

Twenty-three members of Congress who saw combat dur-ing the Vietnam War are representative of other Vietnam vets who serve as leaders throughout U.S. society. The fact remains that fewer lawmakers have military experience.

Having lawmakers who empathize with wearing a uniform, and with veterans who proudly wore them, helps the services push for pay and benefits increases and appropriate VA budget increases.

Lyons, N.J., ward renovations for patient privacy in Ohmaha, Neb., an environmental improvements project in Waco, Texas, a colunbarium at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona, a patient privacy/ environmental improvements project at Pittsburgh, Pa., and a new national cemetery in Oklahoma City. Vets in Congress

State political parties must file by Jan. 31

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State officials are awaiting paperwork from Mississippi's major political parties, includfinancial disclosure ing reports.

The Mississippi Democratic Party and Mississippi Republican Party have until Jan. 31 to file their statements of organization as political committees, said Reese Partridge of

the Secretary of State's office. "The minor political parties in the state have filed statements of organization with us. but we have not received anything from the Democrats or Republicans," Partridge said.

In October, Assistant Secretary of State Phil Carter wrote state Democratic Party leaders asking for disclosure reports for calendar years 1995 and 1996 by Jan. 31 and a current statement of organization as a political committee by Nov. 29.

"All future reports must be filed in a timely manner and include all reportable contributions and expenditures for the party and its committees, including any group of individuals who accepted contributions and/or made expendi-tures for the party," Carter

Carter told the Delta Democrat Times newspaper in Greenville that "there has

been a problem with both parties on disclosures in the past."

"Our position is that political parties do fit the statutory definition of political committees and are subject to reporting," he said.

Partridge said the Mississippi Libertarian Party, Mississippi Taxpayers Party, Natural Law Party and Reform Party of Mississippi have filed statements of organization and are expected to file disclosure reports by Jan. 31.

Failure to follow proper campaign reporting procedures is a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine of up to \$3,000.

State GOP Chairman Mike Retzer said he believes his party is in compliance with state law because "we file our FEC (Federal Election Commission) reports and send a copy to the secretary of state."

'As best as I know, we are in compliance with existing law and have filed our appropriate organizational and reporting forms," Retzer said.

Carter said FEC requirements differ from state law.

Secretary of State Eric Clark has said he will ask the Legislature for increased campaign finance disclosure by political parties and political action committees.

Retzer said he agrees that

sissippi state law.

change them again, etc., etc.

my own opinion in court.

Sadly, it is true. A board of directors can apparently violate members' rights, and the only recourse is to take the board of directors to court - or wait until the next election. Neither is a

candidates running for office should disclose where all of their money is coming from. However, he said he does not favor increased reporting for





Double lung recipient urges support of state organ law

Dear Editor: Thanks to the generosity and open-mindedness of a family who lost a loved one Jan. 6, 1997. I am the blessed recipient of a double-lung transplant. A native of Bay St. Louis, I am now a productive member of our community and church and a working mother as well.

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There are many others like me on the Mississippi Gulf Coast who have received transplants and are back contributing to their communities.

The lungs I received came from Florida. I have learned that Mississippi has the poorest rate of organ donation of any state in the country. This is largely due to antiquated laws of our state governinganformation provided (or not provided, in this case) to families who are in the position to donate organs due to the brain death of a loved

Our current laws allow physicians to rule out families from being told about their organ donation options and not always for the right reasons. All families have a right to know their

On or about Jan. 6, legislation will be introduced in both houses of the Mississippi Legislature to update our state's organ donation law.

The proposed statute would empower every family with information enabling them to give an informed consent or refusal of organ donation.

Please encourage our legislators to support this legislation. I would encourage readers to contact their legislators over the next week or two and ask them for their support on this very important issue.

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membership with a vote, the de-

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the (release) of the utilities, all

done without a vote of the mem-

bership are, I believe, violations

be vetoed at the next annual

members' meeting. But if the st-

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utilities can be (released) before

the annual members' meeting

could veto these actions made

Yes, the board's actions can

of this same law.

Sincerely, Beth P. Keith Bay St. Louis

Diamondhead resident questions change of bylaws by POA board

To the Editor:

At the Nov. 11, 1997 Diamondhead open board meeting, motions were made and unanimously approved by the board to change the bylaws of the corporation in regard to quorum and voting without first getting a vote and ratification by the membership as directed by Mis-

Although these changes to the bylaws may be long overdue, for the Diamondhead Board of Directors to do so without a vote of the membership is, I believe, a violation of state law Section Code 79-11-315 (1972).

Without this statute, written to protect and preserve the balance of power and the rights of the membership in a non-profit corporation, the membership would be totally without a voice in the corporation funded by their assessments. An arrogant board of directors could change the bylaws any time at their whim. If the next elected board didn't like the changes it could

When questioned about the apparent violation of state law in changing the bylaws without a vote of the membership, I was told at the Dec. 9 open board meeting that if I did not agree with the board's interpretation of the state statute, I could get

happy solution.

political parties.



by past boards what would prevent a board of directors from selling the golf course or country club without a vote of the membership? Extreme, you say? Just think about it, and you will understand why the "AND" in state statute 79-11-315 is so important.

It is tragic that the board who ran their 1996 election campaign on the motto, "Members' Rights First," are apparently no different than the board of directors they replaced. How quickly they have forgotten.

The 1994 Diamondhead POA Board of Directors tried to change Statue 79-11-315 to read "OR" instead of "AND," before trying to change the bylaws. The present board apparently chooses to simply ignore the law and members' rights altogether.

If the Diamondhead membership does not care that their rights are being violated, if the membership doesn't want to be bothered, if the membership does not exercise their right to know absolutely everything the board of directors does, if the membership does not insist that the board of directors comply with state law and our own bylaws, we may soon have no rights at all.

A few Diamondhead members have tried to fight the loss of members' rights alone. It is time ALL Diamondhead members know their rights and demand them before it is too late!

Respectfully, Coella J. Longanecker Diamondhead



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"Happy New Year!" is every bit as electrifying as it can be depressing, depending on each person's annual baggage, case history, and physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

It's electrifying because it sounds so love-filled and so promising of the future, coming from someone dear to us. It is depressing if it looks and sounds like a false front for a future fraught with prospects of loneliness and sadness.

It bears repeating that a year is too much for any human being to take on. One day is all that we can handle, and we hear often enough that a day must sometimes be broken down to one hour at a time in order to be bearable and livable.

In a much more compelling sense, none of us have a whole year at any given time, but can only hope that this budding year will find us still around at its conclusion. So, it is quite presumptuous to say, "Happy New Year!"

.Very presumptuous it is, but we still like to hear it. We know a year is a long span, yet we want to reach out for all of it. Even if the happy sound of it goes against most of the facts and factors in our life, we still want to hear it.

We have such a raging thirst for love that, in the face of false promises, neglect and abuse, we

are willing to say in essence: "Go on, lie to me. Say something good to me and about me. Tell me the whole year is going to be all right."

Our annual New Year lie is fomented and abetted by virtually all the media which feast on

alleged newsworthy events of the past year and make every sort of conjecture about the coming year. Their overriding interest, of course is money.

Can any group of people, whose primary goal is to make money off us, have our best interest at heart? "Happy New Year" for them means finding more fodder for good copy, bet-ter ratings and journalism awards leading to more sales.

More actively than anyone else, these well-paid mercenaries are constantly busy, seeking out major crime stories, scandals, political tensions and developments, and any annual events which will pique our curiosity and open our wallet.

Somehow, the psychology of it goes, all this peppery and sometimes depressing news is supposedly geared to make us feel better about ourselves and our lot in life, compared to the glamor names O. J. Simpson, Paul Jones and Princess Di.

Such annual curiosity lozenges are as bogus, as much of a hoax as the millennium pablum which encourages people to believe they will be around at the turn of the century. Hope for

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Jan. 9 at 8:30 a.m. in Moody

Hall Auditorium, according to

Dr. Becky Askew, PRCC direc-

tor of guidance, recruitment

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xander will welcome students to

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terest to the students.

PRCC President Ted J. Ale-

registration," Askew said.

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with Father Thornton in Saltillo to help in missionary work.

Pearl River spring semester

night classes scheduled

Pearl River Community Col-

lege will offer spring semester

night classes in Poplarville,

Columbia, Picayune, Bay St. Louis, Hattiesburg, Oak Grove

Poplarville, Columbia Picay-

une and Bay St. Louis students

will register Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. in

the White Coliseum on the Po-

Hattiesburg, Oak Grove and Petal will be held Jan. 7 at 3

p.m. in the multi-purpose room

on the Forrest County campus.

All night classes will begin

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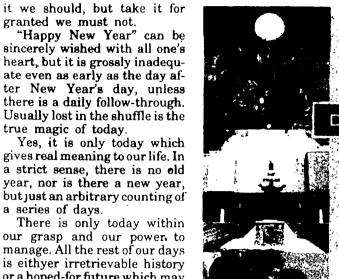
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granted we must not. "Happy New Year" can be sincerely wished with all one's heart, but it is grossly inadequate even as early as the day after New Year's day, unless there is a daily follow-through. Usually lost in the shuffle is the

gives real meaning to our life. In a strict sense, there is no old year, nor is there a new year, but just an arbitrary counting of a series of days.

There is only today within our grasp and our power, to manage. All the rest of our days is eithyer irretrievable history or a hoped-for future which may never materialize. Today only can we wish each other well and do what is best for others.

Only when "Happy New Year" becomes a part of today each day does a happy new year truly bloom into reality.



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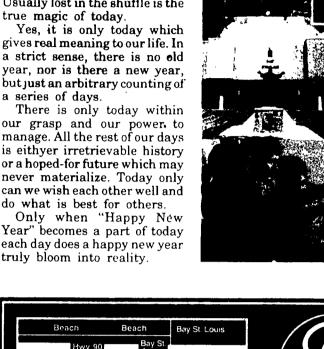
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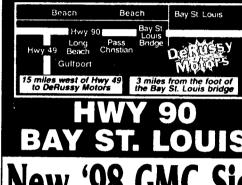
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St. Stanislaus Rockachaws

The defending state champion St. Stanislaus Rockachaw soccer team has opened the season with eight straight wins. The team has outscored its opposition 40-5. Team members include Sean Magee, front row at left, Matt Powell, Baxter Turfitt, Edward Flores, A.J. Pace, Evan Tusa, Edgar Alvarez, Nick Benvenutti, Juan Gomez, Manole Kofinas; middle row, Cesar Alvarez, Kenny Harshbarger,

Brandon Lewis, John Rich, Ronnie Vanney, Chris Davis, Rafa Llanos, Kile Foster, Chris Genin, Johnathan Gagnon; back row, assistant coach Matt Cornelius, Brandon Everett, Neil Favre, Jimmy Saucier, Nick Middleton, Mark Gagnon, Justin Wadsworth, Phillippe Michel, Jose Vazquez, Roger Ridgeway, and head coach Andy Kivlan. Not pictured are Rimmer Covington and David Heaps. (Sea Coast Echo photo by Randy Ponder)

Basketball roundup

Hawks fall in Picayune tourney

Bogalusa (La.) broke open a close game with a 27-point second quarter and went on to defeat Hancock 82-54 in the Picayune Tournament on Friday night.

The Hawks trailed 14-13 after the first quarter, but the Lumberjacks' second quarter rally gave them a 40-26 half-time lead. By the end of three quarters, Hancock trailed 58-39.

Donnie Carver scored 19 points and Kimmy Ladner 11 for the Hawks.

Lawrence O'Bryant led Bogalusa with 26 points. Justin Godbolt and John Brice added 12 each and Floyd Owens 10 for the Lumberjacks.

Vancleave 76, Pass Christian 61 — The Pirates fell to 9-8 with their loss in the St. John Tournament on Friday.

Rudy Bell scored 12 points and Kentrell Bell 11 for the

Kelly Burney led Vancleave with 17 points.

GIRLS

Bay High 83, Picayune 42

— The Lady Tigers rebounded from their first loss of the year on Tuesday night with an easy victory in the Picayune Tournament on Friday.

Chanda Haley scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Bay High, 18-1. Shenma Ambrose added 11 points for the Lady Tigers.

Bay High led 14-12 at the end of the first quarter and 36-15 at the half.

Pass Christian 46, Vancleave 45 — The Lady Pirates withstood a Vancleave rally and held on for the victory in the St. John Tournament.

Leslie Smith scored a gamehigh 20 points to lead Pass Christian. Dedra Dubisson had 12 points.

Erica Fairley led Vancleave with 17 points.

D'Iberville 51, Our Lady Academy 30 — OLA stayed close for one quarter but scored only two points in the second quarter in the Crescents loss Friday in the Mercy Cross Invitational Tournament.

OLA trailed 13-10 after the first quarter but poor shooting in the second left the Crescents on the short end of a 26-12 half-time score.

Ester Keller scored 20 points to lead the Crescents.

Raven Singletary scored 16 points to lead D'Iberville.

Tuesday

Hancock 63, Bay High 61

The Lady Hawks snapped
Bay High's season opening

18-game winning streak with a victory Tuesday night in the first round of the Picayune

Tournament.
Christy Ladner scored a game-high 21 points to lead Hancock, 11-5. Mindy Ladner added 14 points and Jessica Pucheu 13 for the Lady Hawks.

Mindy Ladner also had 13 rebounds and Picheu dished out seven assists.

The Lady Tigers placed four in double figures, led by Christina Bradley with 19 points. Chanda Haley added 14 points, Shenna Ambrose 13 and Alicia Gavagnie 10.

Bay High had won two of the previous three meetings between the teams this year. The same two teams will meet again on Feb. 3 at Bay High.

Saints 1998 opponents

NFL matchups for the 1998 season were announced Wednesday and the Saints, who compiled a 6-10 record in 1997, face teams with a combined regular season record of 89-103.

There are two games apiece against NFC West rivals Carolina, Atlanta, St. Louis and division champion San Francisco. There also are home games against New England and Tampa Bay, both playoff bound this year.

On the road, the Saints' opponents include 1997 playoff contenders Minnesota and Miami.

Schedules will be announced later this year.

Here is a list of the Saints' 1998 opponents.

Home—Carolina, Atlanta, San Francisco, St. Louis, Dallas, Tampa Bay, Buffalo, New England

Away—Carolina, Atlanta, San Francisco, St. Louis, Minnesota, Arizona, Indianapolis, Miami.

Final MVP voting

Voting for the 1997 NFL Most Valuable Player conducted by The Associated Press in balloting by a media panel:

Brett Favre, Green Bay
-18 Barry Sanders, Detroit
-18 Terrell Davis, Denver
-4 Steve Young, San Francisco
-3 Dana Stubblefield, San
Francisco-2 Jerome Bettis,
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RECORD VS. SPREAD—Buccaneers 10-7; Packers 5-10 SERIES RECORD—Packers lead series 24-13-1.

LAST TIME MET—Packers defeated Buccaneers 17-6 in Week 15 at Tampa Bay.

won 10 of last 11 meetings.

LAST WEEK—Buccaneers
beat Lions 20-10. Packers had

STREAKS—Packers have

a bye.

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BUCCANEERS OFFENSE

-RUSH (No. 11), PASS (No. 30), OVERALL (No. 29)

RB Warrick Dunn had 72 yards rushing on 18 carries. FB Mike Alstott had 68 yards rushing on 11 carries, including a 31-yard TD run. QB Trent Dilfer was 13-for-26 for 181 yards with a TD and interception. WR Reidel Anthony

caught 3 passes for 62 yards. WR Horace Copeland had 9-yard TD reception.

PACKERS OFFENSE— RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 3), OVERALL (No. 4)

QB Brett Favre led NFL with 35 TD passes and became first QB with 4 straight 30-TD seasons. RB Dorsey Levens had 1,435 yards rushing, second most in franchise history. WR Antonio Freeman set career highs with 81 catches and 1,243 years.

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BUCCANEERS DEFENSE

—RUSH (No. 6), PASS (No. 10), OVERALL (No. 3)

LB Derrick Brooks had 10 tackles, 7 solo. CB Anthony Parker had an interception and 8 solo tackles. Defense held Sanders to 20 yards rushing in Week 2

ing in Week 2.
PACKERS DEFENSE—
RUSH (No. 20), PASS (No. 8),
OVERALL (No. 7)
Defense did not allow TD

as in final 28 quarters. DE

Reggie White needs 2 playoff sacks to pass Bruce Smith (12) for most in a career. SPECIAL TEAMS—Bucca-

neers KR Karl Williams injured his ribs against Detroit and his status is uncertain. Packers K Ryan Longwell was third in NFC with 120 points.

KEY MATCHUP—Dunn vs. Packers DT Santana Dotson.

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES—Buccaneers tied club record for most combined regular and postseason wins with 11. ... Dunn was Associated Press Offensive Rookie of Year. He led all rookies and set Bucs rookie record with 1,440 yards from scrimmage. ... Bucs are 0-16 when the temperature at kickoff is below 40 degrees. ... Packers' .714 playoff winning percentage (20-8) is league's all-time best. Have 11-0 home playoff record, including 9-0 at

Lambeau Field. ... Packers coach Mike Holmgren has 7-3 playoff record, second only to Jimmy Johnson's 7-2 among '97 playoff coaches. ... Favre was Associated Press co-MVP with Sanders. He became first player to be chosen MVP 3 straight seasons. ... Favre is 22-0 at home when temperature is below 35 degrees, including 4-0 in playoffs.

DENVER (13-4) AT KANSAS CITY (13-3)-4 p.m., NBC

OPENING LINE—Broncos by 1.

RECORD VS. SPREAD— Broncos 10-7; Chiefs 11-3. SERIES RECORD—Chiefs

lead series 43-32.

LAST TIME MET—Chiefs defeated Broncos 24-22 at Kansas City in Week 12.

STREAKS—Broncos are 6-0 in playoffs when rushing for more than 130 yards.

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HANCOCK COUNTY DOCKET OF **CLAIMS**

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PAYROLL CLEARING

Period 8/1/97-8/15/97	
General County Fund	\$126,973.4
Reappraisal Computer Records	10,382.4
Road Maintenance Fund	31,296.2
Bridge Construction Fund	10,469.2
Seewall Construction	7,432.5
Total	\$186,555.8
Period 8/16/97-8/31/97	
General County Fund	\$171,086.4
Responsibilities Computer Records	15,106.4
Road Maintenance Fund	29,432.9
Bridge Construction Fund	10,483.7
Seawall Construction	7,127.2
Total	\$233,236.7

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Total \$233,236.77
GENERAL COUNTY
A-1 Bettery, Repair and Replacement 47.05; A-1
Bonding Co., Refunds 700.00; A-1 Quick Print, Office
Supplies 102.50; A -Plus Communications Inc., Telephone 229.78; Abita Springs Watter & Coffee 144.20;
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Supplies 352.80; Associated Food Equipment, Kitchen
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14.95; AT&T Credit Corp., Telephone, Rental of Office
Equipment, Maint. Agreement 3,149.91; AT&T Gov.
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Carpet, Building Repairs 667.50; Bay Motor Winding,
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BSL Mun. Sep. School Distr., Intergov. Transfer 1,348.60; Bell South, Telephone 180.07; Beleco, Law Enforcement Supplies 13.41; Belson Manufacturing Co. 1,419.65; Benigno's Plumbing, Building Repairs 37.00; Bennett Gary, Constable Fees 1,300.00; Berriand Tracey, Travel 167.40; Bigott Wetzel Jamie, Travel, Court Cost Recording 419.00; Black Jamie, Travel, Court Cost Recording 419.00; Black Jamies, Peruda 25.00; Blackwell Lillie, Other Personal Services 50.00; Boudins Waste & Recycling, Other Contractual Services 50.00; Browling Model & Markey Other Personal Services 50.00; Burges Donna, Other Personal Services 50.00; Burges Borden Services 50.00; Burges B

Temporone 1,39,00; Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse 4,237.27.

Certified Well System, Building Repairs 246.00; Chaptile Benderman Business, Office Supplies 89.00; Charlie Henderson Ford, Repair and Replacement 105.46; Chevis Bertin C. Dr., Medical Fees 1,826.00; Chevis Sidney, MD, Medical Fees 140.00; Coast Copier Inc., Copier Supplies 108.34; Coast Electric Power Assn., Heat, Light, Power Gas 6,823.74; Coast Safety & Mediteat, Light, Power Gas 6,823.74; Coast Safety & Medial, Drugs and Mede 183.98; Coastal 1-Hour Photo, hotos 75.91; Coastal Farm Supply, Fertilizer, Seed 18.20; Communigroup, Telephone 1,219.08; Concood Service, Food for Prisoners, Janitorial Supplies 464.92.

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Guy Tire & Supply Co., Vehicle Repairs 110.90; Haas Ann, Rental of Bidg. 350.00; Haas Omer A., Rental of Bidg. 350.00; Haas Omer A., Rental of Bidg. 150.00; Hancock Animal Commission, Shelter 2,750.00; Hancock Bank, Lease-Purchase/Interest 5,250.35; Hancock County School District, Intergov. Transfer 310.64; Hancock County Tourism Bureau, Advertising County Resources 6,597.99; Hancock County Wastewater Distr. 1, Heat, Light, Power, Gas 49.75; Hancock Insurance Agy., Insurance 918.00; Hancock Medical Center, Medical Fees 1,55; Harrison County Board of Supervisors, Criminal Record Cust. Hancock Insurance Agy, Insurance 918.00; Hancock Medical Center, Medical Fees 1,581.55; Harrison County Board of Supervisors, Criminal Record Cust. Victims Witness Coor. 847.78; Hederman Brothers, Record Books, Binders 390.07; Himel Auto Parts, Building Repairs 4,65; HRMCO Hurt Kathy, Other Personal Services 50.00; INS, Inmate \$1 Contract 753.00; Jilney Jungle, Food for Prisoners 116.00; Jolly Rogers Printing, Office Supplies 114.00; Kmart, Hardware, Clothes and Dry Goods, Building Repairs 269.33; Keel M. Burt MD, Medical Fees 1,065.00; Kern Optical Lab, Medical Fees and Dry Goods, Building Repairs 269.33; Keel M. Burt MD, Medical Fees 1,065.00; Kern Ditical Lab, Medical Fees 395.00; Kin Fire & Water Distr., Heat, Light, Power, Gas 89.33; Koekan & Koskan Clinic, Medical Fees 80.00; La Crosse Ltd., Food for Prisoners 730.25.
Ladner-Jeanetts, Refunds 46.41; Ladner Leo, Constable Fees 550.00; Ladner Linds E., Other Personal Services 50.00; Lanier Business Products, Rental of Office Equipment, Copier Supplies 511.98; Lockard & Williams, Professional Fees 138.00; Lonnie s Lockard & Williams, Professional Fees 138.00; Connie s Lockard & Williams, Professional Fees 138.00; Connie s Lockard & Williams, Professional Fees 138.00; Lonnie s Lockard & Williams, Professional Fees 138.00; Connie s Lockard & Williams, Professional Fees 138.00; Maryo's A/C, Building Repairs 278.00; McGarry Paul MD, Inquest and Autopales 4,600.00.

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758.91; MOYNC-Larver Consumable Supplies 55.01.

Moran Hauling, Other Consumable Supplies 3,898.00; Moseley W. L. Tim, Prof. Fees 120.00; Multi-tech Resources Inc., Office Supplies, Machinery, Repairs 1,804.93; Murphys Prof. Service, Janitorial Wages 1,238.00; Necele Mary E., Other Prof. Services 50.00; Necele Paper, Jamitorial Bupplies, Building Repairs 198.48; Pet Peck Nissan, Repairs and Replacement 118.98; Pellerin Laundry Machinery, Herdware 288.96; Portiars Ulyssels, Construction of Building 1,300.00; Perresult Berent, Refunds 7.44; Peterson Eddie, Travel 4.90; Piseura Schools, Intergov, Travelet 90.91; Peotal Puedusts Unfirmlest, Building Repairs 734.68; Postel Preducts Unfirmlest, Building Repairs 39.98; Postel Preducts Unfirmlest, Building Repairs 39.98; Postel Puedusts Unfirmlest, Building Repairs 39.98; Postel Puedusts Unfirmlest, Building Repairs 39.98; Postel

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ing County Resources 700.00.

Waveland Lumber Co., Hardware, Building Repairs, Small Tools 191.63; Webb's Electronics/Radio, Office Supplies, Office Machinery, Building Repairs 132.96; Welfare Department, Appropriations 800.00; Westare Department, Appropriations 800.00; Westare Department, Plambing, Building Repairs 83.07; Williamson Ann, Prof. Fees 100.00; Xerox Corp., Maint. Agreement, Copier Supplies 375.32.

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Casco Industries, VFD Ins. Rebate 4.230.00; Clement Fire & Saley, Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 40.00; Crown Equipment Co., VFD Ins. Rebate 630.21.
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BYTERFACE ALLOWANCE Anderson Consultants Inc., Office Machinery 4,714.40; Multitach Resources, Office Machinery 467.00.

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Inc., Office Supplies 29.95; Heir Jeff, Custodian, Law
Enforcement Supplies 600.00; Hencock Ins. Agency,
Ins. and Fidelity 100.00; Mike Perniciaro Auto &
Wrecker Service. Vehicle Repairs 50.00; Mike, Coast
Crime Comm., Other Contractual Services 758.00;
South Central Bell, Telephone 125.81; State Treasurer,
40.00.

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Safety Med Inc., Drugs and Meds 20.35; Safety-Kleen Corp., Janitorial Supplies 193.25; Sanders Tractor, Repair and Replacement 355.70; South Central Bell, Telephone 386.75; Standard Supply, Other Consumable Supplies 213.72; Stribling Equipment, Repair and Replacement 92.95; T-Bone's Alon Petrinshing, Vehicle Repairs 318.00; Team One Communication, Repairs/Parts Radio 126.62; Wal-Mart Stors, Office Supplies 89.90; Waveland Lumber, Small Tools, Paints, Hardware, 363.22.

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Waveland City of, Appropriations 2,279.11.

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INSURRANCE CLEARING, FUND

Lockard & Williams, Other Contractual Services 37,833.52.

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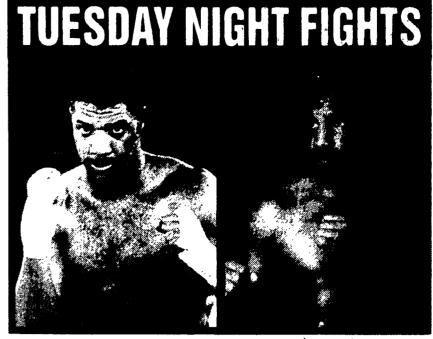
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Forestry sets new state record again

The forestry industry continued its record-breaking pace in the state, setting its 10th record in 11 years with 1997's estimated value of \$1.22 billion.

Dr. Bob Daniels, extension forestry specialist at Mississippi State University, projected a 3 percent increase over 1996's forestry value. Pine prices and production were up, while hardwood saw a slight price increase and harvest decrease.

"Timber production should finish 1997 strong with markets for southern pine and red oak saw timber good in the final months of the year and the pulp and paper industry ahead of 1996," Daniels said.

Steve Corbitt, executive vice president of the Mississippi Forestry Association, said the year was better than 1996.

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"From our perspective, the solid wood industry has had a pretty good year, and the markets and prices landowners received for timber were good most of the year," Corbitt said.

"The pulp and paper industry rebounded slowly in 1997 from a poor market the last few years," he said. "The pulp and paper industry is a huge consumer of the forest products."

Improvement in both segments of the forestry industry reflects positively on the health of the overall industry in Mississippi, Corbitt said.

"Pine saw timber prices have been strong this year with a 24 percent increase," Daniels said. Prices for pine pulpwood are up 10 percent, and hardwood pulpwood prices are up 4 percent.

The estimated value of 1997

volume indications through September, which were about 7 percent lower than 1996. However, fourth quarter harvests for 1997 appear to have increased With strong price increases

forestry production is based on

in 1997, we're going to have an increased timber value even with lower volume," Daniels

Daniels predicted the lower harvest volume is because less hardwood was harvested. But Southern pine lumber production in the region is up 5 percent from the last year's record lumber production of 15.2 billion board feet.

Some of this increase was caused when one of the state's seven major pulp and paper mills left hardwood and shifted entirely to pine, Corbitt said.

Pine represents 70 percent of the state's forest products value. Pine and hardwood pulpwood, which account for about one-third of the harvest value, had a good year.

Mill log and pulp inventories became an issue in the second half of the year, Corbitt said. "In the summer when it's re-

back to pine to fill inventories, it started raining again and now mills are short of pine.'

Daniels said a 1993 study measuring the direct and indirect economic impact the forestry industry has on the state found timber production was an \$11.4 billion industry in Mississippi. Wages of \$2.8 billion annually support the 130,000 jobs, or 10 percent of the state's employment, that have their roots in the forestry industry.

"Timber production is very important to all of us in the state," Daniels said. "Anyone who has forest land should manage it for full production because the timber market is strong and prices are good. Timber is a renewable resource and we should continue to keep our forest land productive.

Indications are that 1998 is shaping up to be a good year, Daniels said. Housing starts, an indicator of softwood lumber demand for construction and hardwood lumber for furniture and finishing, was up 8 percent through September.

"Building permits, which some say is a better indicator of future markets, were up 11 percent from 1996 in September," Daniels said. "New home sales in the South are also up 3 percent in the last six months."

ally dry, loggers often move to hardwood tracts they had not been able to get into before," he said. "But when loggers shifted Local realtor features

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Gulfport and that the attorneys of Galloway, P.A., Gulfport, are joining the firm effective Jan. 1. This joining of forces enables Butler, Snow to better serve clients in Mississippi," said Lawrence J. Franck, chairman of the Executive Commit-Galloway & Galloway. tee of Butler, Snow. "It also al-

Butler, Snow opens

Gulfport law office

legal services to the clients of Galloway & Galloway, as well as to other businesses and individuals on the Gulf Coast." "The motivation for this new alliance is the same as for any other action taken by the firm - service to our clients," said Franck. "The firm has grown rapidly over the past several years in response to the needs of our admiralty.

clients, many of which have gone from being small to quite large during their period of representation by the firm. "In addition, we recognize the unique opportunities for a fullservice firm on the Coast, in the light of the growth that has

occurred and will continue to occur in the area of the state." The attorneys of Galloway & Galloway joining Butler, Snow

are Robert C. Galloway, James B. Galloway, John L. Galloway, Ann Bowden-Hollis and Bran-

"This move enhances our ability to offer our clients the depth and breadth of the legal expertise of a full service firm while still allowing us to maintain our personal relationship with our clients," said Robert C. Galloway, senior member of

Galloway & Galloway has a solid history on the Coast, dating back to the origins of the firm in the late 1930's. Currently, the firm provides legal services to a wide variety of public, business and individual clients in the areas of corporate and general business, litigation, health care, labor and employment, estate planning and probate, real estate and

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Gilmore is also one of the 298 Certified Leasing Specialists (CSL) in North America. The CLS is a professional accreditation awarded by the International Council of Shopping Centers. Gilmore has over 13 years experience in commercial real estate, specializing in retail

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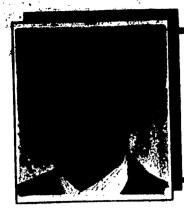
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A New Year's gift for savers

Happy New Year!
Although the holidays are behind us, and you probably think you've opened all your presents, there's another gift brought in by the new year:

more choices for retirement

saving.

When Congress passed the Taxpayer Relief. Act last August, it gave working Americans a new type of individual retirement account (IRA) and enhanced the traditional IRA, beginning in the

The Traditional IRA

1998 tax year.

The traditional IRA originally was designed to encourage people to save by allowing them to deposit money in an account and delay paying taxes on the earnings until the money is withdrawn for retirement. In addition, taxpayers originally could deduct their contributions from taxes in the year they were made. But the 1986 Tax Reform Act limited that deduction for people covered by employer-sponsored plans, allowing it only if their income was below certain amounts.

The Taxpayer Relief Act gradually raises those income limits over the next eight years, expanding deductibility for many more people covered by employer plans. (See

Another improvement to the traditional IRA is that tax-payers have more options for tax-free and penalty-free withdrawals. For tax years through 1997, IRA withdrawals before age 59-1/2 were subject to a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty, with a few exceptions. The new law added two more exceptions can be made for qualified college expenses or up to \$10,000 of the cost of a first-time home

The Roth IRA

The Roth IRA is a new choice for people who would rather pay taxes now than later.

The traditional IRA is often referred to as a "front-end IRA," meaning you get your tax break up front, via deductible contributions and tax-deferred earnings. The Roth IRA, on the other hand is a "back-end" IRA, providing more tax benefits later, when you withdraw the money.

Contributions to a Roth IRA are not tax-deductible, but earnings grow tax-free. Distributions are tax-free after the assets have been in the account for five years and as long as they are made after age 59-1/2 or for a qualified purpose (death, disability or a

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first-time home purchase up to \$10,000).

After age 70-1/2, the Roth IRA does allow contributions and does not require minimum distributions — unlike the traditional IRA. However, only single individuals with income up to \$95,000 and couples earning up to \$150,000 can fully fund Roth IRAs.

When it comes to saving for retirement, which is better for you, the traditional or the Roth IRA? The answer depends on a number of factors, including whether you think you'll be in a higher or lower tax bracket at retirement.

Now is the time to answer that question, because these new laws take effect with the

1998 tax year. Consult your tax adviser and financial professional to establish the retirement-planning strategy that works best for you.

Traditional IRA
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1999	\$31,000 - \$41,000	\$51,000 - \$61,000	
2000	\$32,000 - \$42,000	\$52,000 - \$62,000	
2001	\$33,000 - \$43,000	\$53,000 - \$63,000	
2002	\$34,000 - \$44,000	\$54,000 - \$64,000	
2003	\$40,000 - \$50,000	\$60,000 - \$70,000	
2004	\$45,000 - \$55,000	\$65,000 - \$75,000	
2005	\$50,000 - \$60,000	\$70,000 - \$80,000	
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Chamber of Commerce officials predicted the merger and the combined marketing effort will bring more people to the area, and the two casinos will

reach out to markets outside the 50-mile radius that's currently being tapped.

Both casinos will continue to operate independently, and will keep their current employees, according to Jack O'Donnelll, president of Greenville Partners. The Jubilee has about 570 employees, while the Las Vegas Casino has 450 employees.

Bonds

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bond money and partially through state funds.

Students will be able to take home the computers, and will keep them through the summer months. The program will allow students to have access to the Internet, and allow teachers to send message home to parents electronically.

Additionally, options are being explored to offer adult education and literacy programs to parents at home on the computers.

Discipline took center stage on two fronts in the Bay-Waveland School District.

Early in the year, the school board adopted a stringent behavior code for coaches. The use of profanity was banned, and certain behavioral guidelines adopted.

The news was not all bad for the coaches, however, as the majority received substantial raises. But some coaches, like soccer coach Ken Matthew, re-

ceived no pay increase.

Late in the year, several students were suspended from Bay High School for writing on desks. Some parents protested, but the two-day suspensions were upheld.

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Over the years new things are added to the scene. Duffie has collected figurines from as far away as Italy, although much of the nacimiento is made from materials on hand, she

Even after 40 years her nacimiento continues to change, and already she is planning for next Christmas.

"Next year I'm going to make it a little bigger," she said.

Inmate conjugal visits may be debated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi is one of just seven states that allow inmates to have overnight visits with spouses.

For the second straight vear the issue of conjugal visits may be discussed at the capitol when the 1998 session begins in January.

In recent years, lawmakers have been systematically reviewing inmate privileges and taking away automatic rights to amenities like televisions, radios and weight equipment.

State Rep. John Moore, R-Brandon, the author of a bill banning conjugal visits, has ordered research into the sub-

"If the program is being used by nonviolent offenders and people who are short term to keep the family together, I don't have a problem with

"But if you do have a convicted murder making whoopee, I have a problem," Moore

Earlier this year, lawmakers let die a conjugal visit bill proposed by Moore, after Corrections Department officials came out in defense of the longtime practice of permitting good inmates to use what is known as "the three-day house."

Corrections staff estimated about 600 visits are allowed monthly. Low-risk inmates with good behavior credits can have overnight visitors. Convicted murderers are not prohibited, but death row inmates are banned from the program.

Moore has asked legislative researchers to find out all about the system.

"I want to get to the bottom of it. I don't think taxpayers would be very happy if they knew they were funding that situation," he said.

House Penitentiary Committee chairman Bennett Malone, D-Carthage, said his committee has been told by experts that "it would do a lot more harm than good to stop that."

"It's good to keep some type ties between the prisoners and families. One day most of them are going to come back into the free world," he said.

Malone said lawmakers have been assured by the Corrections Department that only spouses-not girlfriends or boyfriends-will be allowed to pay inmates overnight vis-

We've got a lot of serious problems to deal with in corrections other than that. Maybe we just need to leave it

alone," he said. Moore lives in Rankin County, home to a state prison that houses both male and female inmates. A surprising number have married each other to get visiting privileges.

"There are inmates marrying inmates. You have women on the outside marrying men on the inside. They end up able to produce children and becoming a burden to society," he said.

The leadership of the Corrections Department has changed since the 1997 session

Commissioner Steve Puckett, who spoke out against Moore's bill earlier this year, has taken a job with a private company. His replacement is Jim Anderson.

Anderson is a transplant from the Texas corrections system, where overnight visits are not allowed. Anderson refused to comment on the

The other states that allow conjugal visits are California, Connecticut, New Mexico, New York, Washington, and Wyoming.

Criminal justice experts have said the conjugal visits are designed to reduce homosexual activity and improve

morale. There are two types of overnight visits in Mississippi. Spouses and children share an apartment-style house with the inmate on prison grounds for the weekend. Briefer visits can be held just for the couple.

"There's a lot of that done in the name of pacifying prisoners, and I'm not into pacifying prisoners," Moore said.





St. Stanislaus FCA Christmas

In an effort to promote the celebration of Christmas, members of the St. Stanislaus chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes prepare to bring gifts to local families. Members are, from left, Neil Favre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Favre Jr. of Bay St. Louis; Jesse Battle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pat Battle of Bay St. Louis; Cameron Byrne and David Byrne, sons of Dr. and Mrs. David Byrne of Pass Christian; Brandon Arcement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Arcement of Pass Christian; John Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carr of Pass Christian; and Coach Stan Dellenger.

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cooked up for the game," Haas

said, explaining that he serves

food during the games. "We've

been getting people during the

Green Bay football games all

"We'll have something

Even after the Super Bowl, "just goes to show you Brett was visitors continued to stop by the a typical little boy from a small bar, capturing it on film or buytown."

dwelling; and another 1,500

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ing Broke Spoke souvenirs.
"There were only eight or 10 days all year without visitors from Wisconsin," Haas said. "About the last couple of weeks the number of people (from Wisconsin) has increased."

Last week, one couple from iust north of Green Bay said they were staying in Biloxi but their visit would not be complete without seeing the Broke

"I'd seen (the bar) on television and I said we had to go there," said Pat Miller. "We couldn't go all this way and not see the bar."

Betty Wurhman from Milwaukee said seeing the area

DUI law considered

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Teens caught drinking and driving could be fined \$1,000 and lose their drivers licenses under a plan the Legislature may consider.

Chief supporter is Rep. Keith Montgomery, who vowed to strengthen the state's DUI laws after admitting driving

drunk in 1995. "My main concern is saving our children's lives," Montgomery, R-Clinton, said. Anytime a person looses a son or daughter, that's one too many. This bill would definite-

ly save lives." Rodger Moore, state executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, praised the proposal.

"This would bring the law into a consistent message that says alcohol and driving don't mix," Moore said. "This would save people's lives."

Moore said 45 other states have similar laws. Clinton teen Lizbeth Meigs said the bill would deter

teenagers from drinking and driving. "It certainly would promote not drinking under the age of 21," the 17-year-old said. "It would have to be strictly

enforced to work, though." Montgomery is also concerned with the state's potential loss of millions in federal transportation funds if it fails to significantly lower teenage

alcohol consumption. Under Montgomery's proposal, convicted teen DUI offenders with an alcohol level between .02 and .08 would have their licenses suspended 90 days for the first offense, six months for the second offense and until they're 21 for the third offense.

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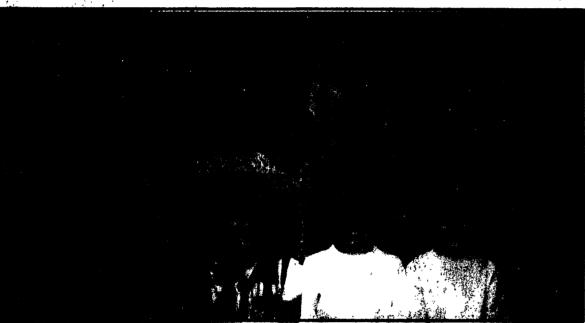
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Gulfview Elementary 'Terrific Kids'



Pre-K and Kindergarten

November "Terrific Kids" are: front row from left, Sarah Torgeson, Eric Lynch, Nikki Clingan and Hannah LaCoste. Back row from left, Wade Lewis, Katherine Capps, Dustin Faulkner, Sheli Guidry and Ryan Bass.



Third and fourth grades

Nevember "Terrific Kids" are: front row from left, Teresa Smith, Shantyle Forrest, Kayla Besson and Leslie Gaude. Middle row from left, Seth Odham, Amapola Bacallao, Heather Jenkins, Jeremy Moore and Kayse Grey. Back row from left, Glenn Bonano, Joseph Berry, Eric Moran, Billy Carter, Jessica Pavolini and Tiffany LaFontaine.



First and second grades

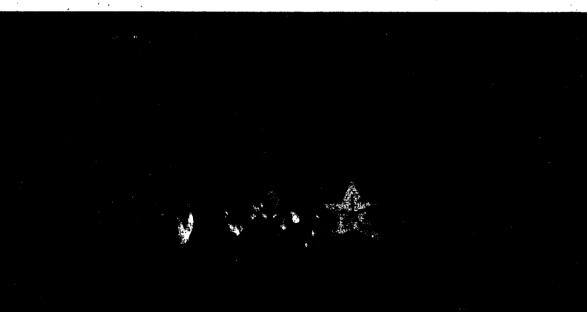
November "Terrific Kids" are: front row from left, Samantha Smith, Dereck Humfress, Josh Trosclair and Kevin Lester. Middle row from left, Brooks Meyers, Jessica Lofton, Joel Wesner, Suzy Bacallao, Suany Ramirez and Joli Fricke. Back row from left, Alyssa Pagano, Mykeal Maes, Samantha Warnke, Tiffany Bourgeois and Eddie Burley.



Fifth and sixth grades

November "Terrific Kids" are: front row from left, Stephanie Sones, Nicholas Howard, Courtney Gaude, Pamela Lady, Jared Watson and Eric Besson. Middle row from left, Drew Ruhr, Angel Saucier, Jessica Rausch, Steven Breaux and Darin Kilpatrick. Back row from left, Casey Johnson, Stephanie Wilson, Tiffany Garcia and Joseph Everett. Not pictured—Brandon Strong.

Waveland Elementary students keep busy

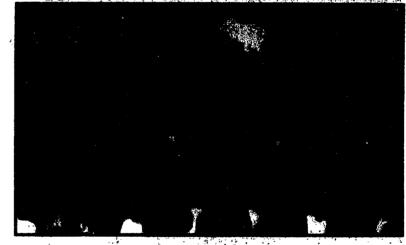


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(Above) Waveland Elementary's third grade students performed a Christmas program celebrating Christmas traditions from around the world. The program was directed by third grade teachers.

(Left) Infinity Sign Graphics, Inc. donated two signs to Waveland Elementary School. The signs are designed to help alleviate afternoon traffic problems and enhance the new road

(Right) Waveland Elementary's teachers and assistants put on a skit about bus safety for students during Bus Safety Week.





Arabesque Images Dance Troupe

The Arabesque Images Dance Troupe will represent Bay St. Louis in the Star Search and National Dance Association dance competitions to be held in New Orleans in the spring. The team is instructed by Miranda S. Compretta. Members are front row (L-R), Kandall Schindler, Rachel Fromeyer, Melissa Albe, Maria Koskan, Karyl Russel and Chandra Meyers. Middle row, Alicia Ziegler, Jessica Boston, Ashley Combs and Janny Boston, Back row, Roxanne Fletcher, Colleen May, Ronnie Lacoste and Natalia Smith.

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BREAKFAST Monday - No School. Tuesday - Juice, Cereal, Toast, Grits, Hashbrowns. Wednesday - Juice, Cereal and Toast or Pancakes, Syrup. Thursday - Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit. Friday - Juice, Cereal and Toast

LUNCH Monday - No School. Tuesday - Chicken Fillet with Trimmings, Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Coleslaw, Green Peas, French Fries, Frozen Juice Bar. Cornbread.

or Sausage Biscuit.

Wednesday - Stromboli with Pickle or Crispy Fried Steak, Buttered Corn, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Cajun Fries, Chilled Peaches, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Corn Dog and Mustard or Beefaroni, Seasoned Green Beans, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry Jello with Topping, Hot Roll. Friday - Chicken Nuggets or Roast Beef on Bun with Gravy, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Brownie, Hot Roll.

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Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk Condiments: Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or Taco Sauce

LUNCH Monday - No School. Tuesday -- Pizza with Toppings or Ham and Cheese PoBoys, or Beefa-Roni, Mexicali Corn or Lettuce/ Tomato, Pears of Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers of Wheat Roll. Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme or

Chicken Noodle Soup with Grilled

Cheese Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes or Tossed Salad or Italian Green Beans, Peach Slices or Fruit Juice or Fruit, Yeast Rolls or

Thursday - Stromboli or Hamburger with Trimmings, Chicken and Sausage Gumbo with Rice, Spicy Fries or Broccoli Salad, Fruit Cocktail or Strawberry Pruit Gelatin, Crackers, Cake with Topping. Friday - Steak Nuggets or Corn Dog or Tuna Fish with Crackers, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy. Green Peas, Oranges, Pruit Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.

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Sandwich. Friday — Cheese Pizza. LUNCH

Monday - No School. Tuesday - Pizza with Toppings or Ham and Cheese PoBoys, Mexicali Corn or Lettuce/Tomato, Pears of Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers of Wheat Roll.

Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme, Mashed Potatoes or Tossed Salad or Italian Green Beans, Peach Slices or Fruit Juice or Fruit, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.

Thursday - Stromboli or Hamburger with Trimmings, Spicy Fries or Broccoli Salad, Fruit Cocktail or Strawberry Fruit Gelatin. Crackers, Cake with Topping.

Friday — Steak Nuggets or Corn Dog, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Peas, Oranges, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.

Help children deal with school problems

Almost every child experiences some kind of negative stress at some point during their school days, but a problem at school often can be solved by support from home.

Many aspects of school can cause a child stress, such as teacher-student relationships, peer relationships, academic difficulties and methods of classroom management by

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University, said parents can help children overcome problems at school by staying involved in the learning process.

"A team approach involving the child, teacher and parents is what it takes for a child to be successful in school." Davis

Parents always should listen to what their child says about school and pay attention to any negative comments or behaviors. Some behaviors that may signal a child is having a problem include difficulty concentrating or remembering, refusal to study, or complaining about the teacher.

When a problem develops at school, parents should talk about it with their child openly but keep an upbeat, positive attitude toward the subject.

"Be positive about school, but at the same time let your child know that you are his or her advocate," Davis said.

Pageant winner

Dec. 6, Skylar Elise Bounds was

the overall winner of America's

Christmas Angel Pageant. She was voted queen and most photogenic. Dec. 13 she won

third alternate and best fashion

in the Southern Elegance Pa-

geant at St. Martin. She is the daughter of Otis and Shani Bounds of Bay St. Louis and granddaughter of Jewel and Susan Bourn Jr. and Otis and

Peggy Bounds II, all of Bay St.

and Louis; and great-granddaughter of Evan Pu-

cheu, Dorothy Bounds, Jewel

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Researching the problem can be helpful to get a clearer picture of what actually is going on. Schedule a parent-teacher conference or find time to observe in the classroom.

"Communication is the bridge between school and home, and every effort should be made to maintain good relationships. Parents should always be available," Davis said.

When the source of the problem is determined, parents

should help the child get a realistic picture of his or her own behavior, attitudes, expectations and interactions. Parents can play a significant role in finding a solution by helping their child reframe the problem to see what is positive instead of negative.

When the problem is extreme and the solution seems out of the child's control, a conference with administration or an attempt to transfer the child to

another classroom may be the only option. Use caution when choosing this approach, and be careful the child isn't learning to run away from problems.

When all else fails and your child is forced to stay in an unhappy situation at school, make sure he is involved with other enjoyable activities at home and out of school. Success and happiness are important for children to accomplish goals in some areas of their lives.

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The Dow has risen to dizzying heights. The Russians are our friends. Harrison Ford still looks as good as he did in "Star Wars," for goodness'

So what have we got to worry about?

Well ... asteroids. A giant chunk of rock could come screaming out of the sky and wipe out a major city _ even

civilization itself in no time flat. Or maybe there's a deadly disease, capable of wiping out the human race, lurking in a

moment. Then again, there could be some terrorist group planning a gruesome biological weapons attack, or an unstable nuclear submarine commander keen on vaporizing the globe's major capitals.

tropical rainforest right at this

And what about global warming, ozone depletion, nuclear Armageddon? What if aliens come and eat us?

Kind of makes you nervous. After all, we had our share of close shaves this millennium, what with wars, cataclysms, epidemics and interleague play threatening our existence at every turn. Can we really expect to make it through the next thousand years?

The turn of a millennium just naturally raises that question. The last one probably found the Constantinople constabulary dealing with guys standing on street corners, ranting about judgment and holding signs proclaiming `The End is Near.

As the year two oh-oh-oh approaches, visitors to New York's Times Square, London's Speakers' Corner and pretty much anywhere remotely in

Protection Agency grant to study the impact of family in-

come on a child's exposure to air

professor of economics at USM,

received \$63,195 from EPA to

start a two-year study focusing

on air pollution, household be-

havior and children's health

from an economic point of view.

four years, specializes in the

study of environmental

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said Dickie noting much prior

research has focused on the

last summer that "tightened

regulations concerning ozone

and particulate pollution be-

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Dickie said.

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funds for economic study

the vicinity of San Francisco will undoubtedly hear the same type of thing.

Could the doomsayers be right? Well, let's go to our panel of experts.

"This is not something that causes me to lie awake at night," said John Lewis, a University ofArizona astronomer who specializes in comet and asteroid collisions.

Using the craters on Earth and the moon as a gauge, Lewis and his colleagues have determined that every millennium or so an object packing 50 to 100 megatons of explosive power hits Earth.

That's enough to wipe out a major city-which would be a shame. But it's not nearly enough to bring civilization to its knees.

It would take an object miles across, packing 100 million megatons or more, to imperil the entire globe. And things that big only hit Earth every 10 million years at the most, putting their chances of hitting during any 1,000 year period at less than one in

And if those odds aren't enough to reassure you, Lewis said, astronomers would know a thousand years ahead of time that such an object was on a collision course with Earth. The world would have plenty of time to find a way to nudge it off course, with carefully placed nuclear missiles or some similar means.

"The chances of civilization coming to an end in the next thousand years due to an impact are probably slim," Lewis said.

OK, but what about ozone depletion? Aren't chlorofluorocarbons eating a hole in the invisible blanket that protects us from the sun's harmful

they spend outdoors, he said.

that family income plays a part

in overall health, with lower-

income families reporting

poorer health and less attention

from health care professionals,

look at two main questions:

How important is family income

in determining what is happen-

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the benefits of reducing air pol-

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Dickie said research like this

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also one that is more cost effec-

tive for the government and the

He said this study and other

research has focused on adults,

This study is designed to

Additionally, data shows

ultraviolet rays?

Yes they are. But thanks to international agreements that will phase out ozone-destroying chemicals early in the next century, things look pretty good on that front. Chlorofluorocarbon concentration in the atmosphere has already begun dropping thanks to the international phase-out, and scientists expect the ozone to be back to normal by about 2050.

The news isn't so good down the hall in the global warming department, however. The latest estimate by the United Nations International Panel on Climate Change puts the globe's average temperature in 2100 just over 3 degrees Fahrenheit higher than it is today. That amount of warming would probably move major agricultural regions, cause more frequent and powerful hurricanes and melt the polar ice sheets enough to raise sea level 20 inches

Strictly speaking, it won't be the end of the world. But if you live in a low-lying country like Belgium, Belize or Bangladesh, watch out.

'Sea level rise could drown a lot of our coastal lands and redraw the map of our nation," said Stephen Leatherman. head of the Laboratory for Coastal Research at the University of Maryland.

The big trouble in the next century would be along the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico, where flat coastal plains and low-lying wetlands stretch for miles.

And the next century is nothing compared to the next 1,000 years. Glaciologists have found that the western part of the Antarctic ice sheet is remarkably unstable, and eventually the whole thing could just melt. It's bound to happen sooner or later, and when it does it will raise sea level by a good 30 feet.

"There would be just no way to deal," Leatherman said. Bye bye, Boston. Adios, Miami. New Orleans, adieu.

sissippi professor has Te thon because of such factors as we'll we'll will ways have ed D.S. Environmental their metabolism and the time "Denver." Speaking of which, this year's meeting of the G-7 nations in the Mile High City brings up another millennial threat. With the world's economy booming, and people and goods flying all over the planet, there's always the possibility that somebody could catch a deadly disease in Borneo and spread it around Boston before

they even felt sick. In 1994, 10 percent of the people who died between the ages of one and 49 did so suddenly and mysteriously-and presumably from some unidentified infection, Minnesota epidemiologist Michael T. Osterholm told a congressional

committee recently. "How can we as a nation invest only \$42 million a year of federal resources into all infectious disease surveillance?" Osterholm asked the committee. "The U.S. military spends \$225 million maintain-

ing musical bands.' As those bands play on, infectious diseases pop up around the globe. In this decade there has plague in India, cholera in South America and the deadly ebola virus in Africa. Meanwhile, old standbys that public health officials thought they had beat-TB, pneumococcus, enterococcusare growing resistant to antibiotics.

"Today we know very little about the very rapidly emerg-

ing problem of antibiotic resistant bacteria and viruses," Osterholm said.

We do know this: In 1918, before antibiotics were developed, a global flu epidemic killed 20 million people.

Of course, it doesn't take a killer microbe to wipe out civilization. Humans could do it themselves. The end of the Cold War notwithstanding, Russia and the United States each have 8,000 to 10,000 nuclear warheads at hand, which is enough to totally destroy one another 10 or 20 times. China has about 500, Britain and France have a few hundred each, and Israel, Pakistan and India are thought to have a few stashed away as well.

"The big question down the road is China," said David Wright, an arms control analyst at the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, Mass. As China's military and economic power grows over the next 10 to 20 years, it may decide to build more nuclear weapons, he said. U.S. policymakers should keep that in

Some people also worry that terrorists will get their hands on enough plutonium or uranium to build a nuke. But Wright said that probably won't happen because it takes quite a bit of technology to build a bomb.

Chemical and biological weapons, on the other hand, are a piece of cake. The Aum Shinrikyo cult killed 12 people when it released :q:: nerve gas on the Tokyo subway two years ago, and many more could have died if the terrorists had-

n't been so inept. But even competent terrorists probably couldn't end the world with biological weapons. An attack of anthrax bacteria that exposed 100,000 people would kill nearly a third of them, a paper in a recent issue of Emerging Infectious Diseases estimated. Again—a catastrophe, but not the kind that's going to wipe out an

entire civil To most period think about these things, the real threat—the big challenge for humanity in the next millennium-isn't dread diseases crazed terrorists or asteroid bombardment. Paradoxically, the big threat to well-being in the next millennium isn't the decimation of the world's population, but its growth.

In the next century, the number of people on the planet is expected to climb past six billion on its way to eight, 10 or maybe even 12 billion. It's simply going to be harder and harder to keep all those people fed, clothed, and housed, said Joel Cohen, the author of "How Many People Can the Earth Support?"

We do a poor enough job supporting the 5.8 billion people who are here already. And it's only going to get worse if an asteroid, killer microbe or ecological catastrophe ruins

our millennium. "The demands for food, energy and materials will be colossal," said Cohen, who teaches population studies at Columbia and Rockefeller universities in New York City.

In his book, he compares humanity's progress to an ever swifter run along a rough, treacherous road.

"Running is nothing more than falling forward in a controlled way," Cohen said. "The only question is, how good is our control?"

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Endocrinologist Dr. Ileana Tandron will discuss Hypothyroidism in Adults, a disorder that occurs in both en and women but is prevalent among women, particularly in the 40 to 50 year age bracket. Hypothyroidism is caused by an underactive thyroid gland and symptoms can progress slowly, taking months or years to develop. Thyroid hormones affect almost every organ system in the body, including the heart. Dr. Tandron will discuss signs, symptoms and treatments on Thursday, January 8 in NSRMC's Main Dining Room at 7 p.m.

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Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes

wheelchairs and hospital beds. Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment The Gulf Coast Women's Center,

a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CASA

(Court-Appointed Special Advocate)

Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7945.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For informatin on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

GED classes

GED classes are being offered at Hancock High School Monday

and Tuesday, 8:30-11 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m. For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sundays at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Branch NAACP meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church (fellowship hall), Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis.

Genevieve Gordon, president.

Homework Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Manage ment Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic

and professional groups.
Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Of-

Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9865.

Seizure Disorder Support Group

Those who suffer from a seizure disorder, and need the support of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Support Group. No pressure, no judgment.

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The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer I at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. Call 865-342 for details.

St. Vincent **Thrift Store**

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located on the corner of Bookter and St. Frances streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorating, quilting and sewing.

There is also information and referral, counseling, entertainment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery store, bill paying, etc.

The center has a contract to provide frozen home delivered meals to 50 homebound seniors each week and serves 20 hot meals at the center four days a week under a statewide food contract with Valley Foods. In addition, a potluck lunch is served on Friday prepared by the staff. A morning snack is provided with donations from local clubs. churches and individuals.

AAA contracts with Lifeline for one full-time homemaker for about two hours per week for needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group

Meeting

	Name	Type
Monday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	$^{\rm CD}$
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Tuesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD,
5:30 p.m.	Camel	\mathbf{CD}
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	Camel	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
Wednesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	Coleman	
	(Gay)	$^{\rm CD}$
Thursday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
Friday		
12:00 p.m.	D'head	$^{\mathrm{CD}}$
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5:30 p.m.	Camel	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	\mathbf{Camel}	$^{\rm CD}$
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
Saturday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	od
8:00 p.m.	Kiln Group	OD
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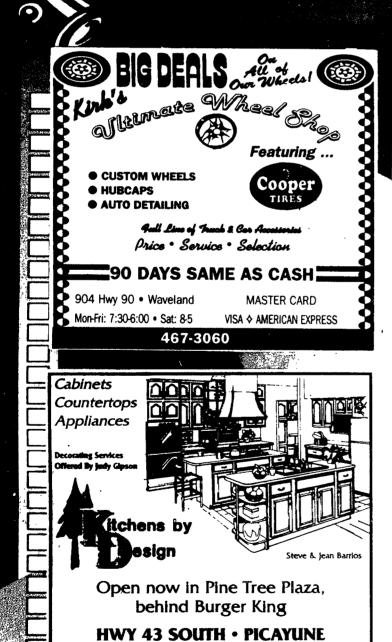
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CS—Closed step study Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center. Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Alanon and Alanon ACOA meet Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Diamondhead

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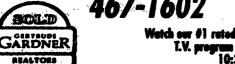


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Hancock County Republican Women

The monthly business meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. in the meeting room of the library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

This will be a very important meeting concerning club plans and activities for the coming year. This includes volunteers from the club to work at the Republican Southern Leadership Conference in Biloxi beginning Feb. 26 through March 1.

The State Federation needs 400 volunteers to assist during the conference. Each and every club member is asked to volunteer specific hours and days of work to this event.

Membership dues for 1998 are due immediately. In order for the club to be an accredited member of the Republican Women's National Federation, the treasurer must submit all dues by Jan. 15. Happy New Year to all.

American Legion Unit 77 Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77will be Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

The principle items on the agenda will be a discussion about attendance at the mid-winter conference in Meridian Jan. 9-11.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

This months TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) celebrates 50 years of helping people take off and keep off weight though sensible eating, exercise and group support.

"A 50th anniversary is an important milestone, representing

stability, endurance and a proven track record," said Carolyn Kinabrew, a representative of TOPS.

"And that's even more significant in the weight-loss field, which has seen so many fads come and go.'

TOPS was organized when four Milwaukee housewives gathered around a kitchen table, eager to share mutual support in their common goal of sensible weight loss. They had no idea that this meeting on Jan. 21, 1948, would eventually blossom into an organization of almost 300,000 members in over 11,100 chapters worldwide.

Yet the core values of those early days live on in TOPS: the importance of mutual support, genuine concern, and understanding of those who share the challenge of weight loss and maintenance.

Beginning this month, and throughout 1998, TOPS members everywhere celebrate the theme "TOPS — As Good As Gold." It corresponds to the traditional gold of a 50th anniversary, as well as to TOPS' golden guidelines of sensible weight loss through meal planning, exercise, and encouragement from fellow members.

For 50 years, these guidelines have helped women, men, teens and preteens achieve sensible, lasting weight loss. To find out about chapters near you, or to learn more about TOPS, call Carolyn Kinabrew at 601-388-1916 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677. TOPS website is http://www.TOPS.org

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of the League of Women Voters of Mississippi meets Monday, Jan. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of chairman Katharine Rea.

Members are asked to note the change in the date for the January meeting. Diane Peranich, representative in the Mississippi Legislature for District 121, Harrison County, will discuss bills pending before the 1998 Legislature.

Members of the Gulf Coast Coalition are invited to attend the meeting to make plans for LWV Legislative Day in Jackson Thursday, Feb. 5. For details, call 228-868-3015.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGE

Dupuy-Tabor



Marc Dupuy and Jennifer Tabor

Nadine Asher and Brian Tabor of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Tabor, to Marc Timothy Dupuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Dupuy of Bay St. Louis. The bride-elect is is a graduate of Bay High School and Pearl River Community College. The is employed with Dr. Frank Conaway Jr., DMD

The prospective groom attended Bay High School and is employed with Specialty Services.

The wedding will take place February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Ibele-Mitteer

Jennifer Lee Mitteer of Waveland and Charles Ray Ibele of Biloxi were united in marriage October 25, 1997 in an afternoon ceremony in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach. Father Louis Lohan officiated. Soloist-pianist was Lanea Huff.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frances Stewart of Waveland and Mr. Neil B. Mitteer of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ibele of d'Iberville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the occasion the bride chose a designer A-line wedding gown of white peau satin with off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline and long sleeves of cut-out flowers and pearls which also covered the entire bodice of the gown. Scattered flower appliques adorned with pearls and clear sequin covered the entire skirt and train. Covered buttons and a bow decorated the back of the gown which flowed into a full-length chapel train. The bride carried a bouquet of white

Maid of honor was Krista Sullivan. Bridemaids included Cynthia Gaines, Angela Cuevas, Kelli Gorman, Laurie Ibele and Heather Harris.

Flowergirl was Caley Ibele, and ring bearer was Anthony Manzella. Candle lighters were Ronald and Christopher Lister. Best man was Carroll Ibele.

BIRTHS

BETH NOELLE SHIYOU

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shiyou of Long Beach announce the birth of their second child, Beth Noelle, Dec. 22, 1997 at 6:42 p.m. at Columbia Garden Park Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 31/4 ounces.

Mrs. Shiyou is the former Patricia Anderson.

Maternal grandparents are Jewel Anderson of the Sellers community and the late Billy D. Anderson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Gastnell Shiyou of the Standard community and Mrs. Elenora Ladner of the Sellers community. Beth is welcomed by her brother Logan.

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Ushers included Steven Kuljis, Robert Tippett, Danny Bass, Glen Ibele, Mark Martino and Scott Mitteer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Woolmarket Community Center, Biloxi.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents the eve of the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple is making their home in Biloxi.



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NorthShore Regional Medical Center

MILITARY MENTIONS

PO3 SMITH

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Rosalind E. Smith, daughter of Janice Jones of Pass Christian, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS

The 1994 graduate of Gulfport High School joined the Navy in October 1994.

PO3 BREWER

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Byron M. Brewer, son of Cheryl Sheffield of Lakeshore, recently completed a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, homebased in Gulfport.

Brewer joined the Navy in June



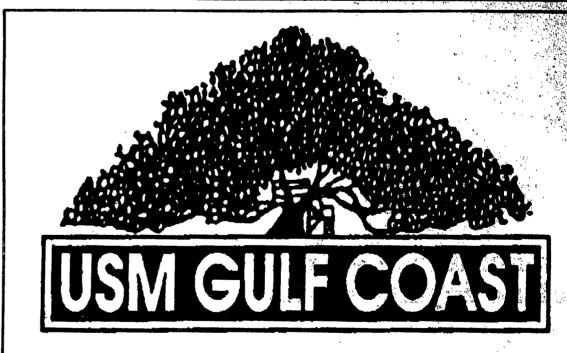
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The "WORD" for the Week

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Our thinking is typical. Perfection is a laudable goal. When we fail, however, we indignantly justify our own errors. We protest we cannot be absolutely perfect. We are right.

On the other hand, we go right on demanding perfection from the work of others. The result is failure all around. We are frustrated and perhaps depressed.

The answer is a proper perspective on our weaknesses. The Bible is clear. We aren't perfect now and we will never reach perfection in this life. The great apostle Paul confesses, "Not that I have already obtained, or have already become perfect" (Philippians 3:12).

Paul knew he was not perfect. He willingly said he was "foremost" among sinners (1 Timothy 1:15). Paul did not use lack of perfection as an excuse. Neither did lack of perfection make Paul despondent.

He says, "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3:14). Paul knew God had a calling for him. This gave him purpose. Paul also knew the prom-

Library's book discussion group meets this week

Sonnet 116, The Applicant, Marriage and To Be In Love are elections to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Sonnet 116 is By William

Shakespeare, The Applicant is by Sylvia Plath, Marriage is by Gregory Corso and To Be In Love is by Gwendolyn Brooks.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from greak books (Plato, Hobbes. Locke deTocqueville, Freud, the Bible, among others), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The source material for the new series is Love and Marriage. One selection from this book will be discussed at each meeting. Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions. This collection brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

Two copies of Love and Marriage are available for check-out from the library. One copy is available in the Reference Collection for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

Information is available by calling David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

Library's story hour

"Adventures of Baby Duck" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

In the Rain with Baby Duck and Baby Duck and the Bad Eyeglasses are books to be read. Children will also be doing a craft.

A story hour will also be held at the Kiln Library on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For story formation, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282 or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.



Larry Dollar and Ruth Rhodes

Diamondhead's Krewe of Selene royalty crowned

The Krewe of Selene, now in its second successful year, has named Ruth Rhodes to be its first Queen Selene.

Rhodes will preside over the krewe's upcoming Mardi Gras ball, festivities and night

During her career with the federal government, Rhodes was the first woman manager and branch chief with the Graphic Arts Department of the Naval Oceanographic Office. She also established and chaired the Naval Oceanographic Recreation Association. In addition, she helped establish and was first president of the Pacific Palasades Chapter of the Federal Employed Wo-

men's Organization. Rhodes and her husband, **Dusty**, a retired Navy Commander, have been active members of the Diamondhead community since 1979. She has served on the board of directors of the Diamondhead Garden Club, been a member of the Diamondhead Newsonners Club, served

as a part-time instructor of the Diamondhead Arts Guild and is a past president of the Diamondhead Women's Club.

She also belongs to the National Association for Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) and is a member of the Diamondhead Community Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are also active members of the Diamondhead Community Association and the Krewe of Diamondhead. They have five children and three grandchildren.

Larry W. Dollar will reign as King Endymius, Royal Consort to Queen Selene. He is owner of Southern Steel Services, Larry **Dollar Construction Company**

and JoCanch Enterprises. Dollar and his wife Beverly have three children and have resided in Diamondhead since

Dollar is a past board member of the Diamondhead Academy and has been involved in numerous community fundraising events.

My weakness and God's power

ise of God, "My grace is sufficient for you, for My power is perfect in weakness" (2 Corinthians 12:9).

When you know God's calling and power, you don't have to hide your weaknesses. You can also accept the weaknesses of others. A biblical perspective can remove the source of frustration and depression.

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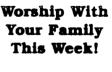
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coru in the emoci the atonesid Chercory Clint, in book 481 at page 844 and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and default having been made on the promiseory note secured thereby, and the critical indebetations ecouned thereby having been declared to be due and payable pursuant to the leases of seld Deed of Trust and the below of Corus. and the entire indebtedness ecoured thereby having been disclared to be due and psychip pursuant to the same of seld Deed of Trust and the heirs of LECN 8. POSMERI, the heaters of the Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted visues so to do, it will, on the 5th day of Jerusay, 1998, other for sele at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the meth hours door of the County Courfficies of Herocock County, at Buy St. Louis, Mississippi, for cesh to the highest and best bilder, the following described properly lying and being shusted in Herocock County, Say St. Louis, Mississippi and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit which is attached as ECHBET A.

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BHIP & BOUTH, RANGE 16 WEST IN TOWNship & BOUTH, RANGE 16 WEST: Seation 2: The entire Section less and except the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 of SE 1/4) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4); Seation 3: The East Half of the Northeast quarter (E 1/2 of NE 1/4); the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 of NE 1/4);

1/2 of ME 1/4); the Sant Helf of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 of SE 1/4);
Section 10: The Sant Helf of the Northeast Quarter (E 1/2 of NS 1/4); the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 of SW 1/4);
Section 11: The entire Section, tess and except the East Helf of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 of SW 1/4);
and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast SW 1/4 of SW

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. 36, 63, 62 IE FOLLOWING LOTS IN QUAIL RIDGE II: 67, 118 E FOLLOWING LOTS IN MALLARD POINT I: 31, 32, 40, 44, 51, 52, 53, 54, 61, 64 THE POLLOWING LOTS IN MALLARD POINT IS:

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tios of The Chansely Clark of Hancock County, Misele-slops, and sloc;
Northeast Quarter of Section 35 Township 5 South, Range 18 Wast in Hancock County Miselesippi LESS AND EXCEPT THEREFFICM; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 15 West in Hancock County, Miselesippi, therois South 880,00 feet; therois West 220,0 feet; therois North 60 decrease 00 minutes of nec-Meelestipt, thence South 860.00 feet; thence West 220.0 feet; thence North 80 degrees 00 minutes 00 exponds West 500.0 feet; thence North 20 degrees 00 minutes 00 exconds West 500.0 feet; thence North 11 degrees 17 minutes 00 exconds West 132.72 feet, more or less, to the North boundary of Section 35; thence East along the North Boundary of seid Section 35 feet for a distance of 850.0 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, containing 12.97 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Northeast Quester of the Northeast Quester of the Northeast Quester of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 15 West in Hencott County, Missieseppi

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION
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County, Mississippi to vit:
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3, Township 6 South, Range 15 West, Hencock County,
Mississippi being Bounded on the South by Woodheven
Subdivision, a subdivision according to the map or plat
thereof on fills and of record in the Office of the Chancey
Clark of Hencock County, Mississippi; Bounded on the
east by the Wost Right of Late Cypress Drive West and
on the West by the west boundary of the East half of said Section 3, TSS, R15W.
And sales that certain percel of land in Section 3 TSS
R15W as described as follows to wit:
Renge 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence
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Public Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
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MOTICE OF BALE
WHEREAR, on or should May 13th, 1991, LOUIS P.
POSERTECH, president of YALL TIMEERS DEVELOPMENT, INC., for end behalf of TALL TIMEERS DEVELOPMENT, INC., for end behalf of TALL TIMEERS DEVELOPMENT, INC., we ended a Doad of Thust to
ANDRE G. COUDPAMI, Trustee and LEON 8. POWIER, benaficiary which Dead of Trust to Starter record in
Book 35 1 at Page 710 in the land scored in the effice of
the Chancery Clark of Hencock County, at Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, said Dead of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of enother Trustee in the
place of the Trustee remed in self- Dead of Trust or subrequestly substituted themin, and LEON 8. POINER

sequently substituted therein, and LEON 8. POINTER being decreased and as such the rightful hairs. NOEL A. POINTER, ROBIN W. POINTER, BARY M. POWER and LOYD POINTER LAMD, appointed and substituted HANRY 8. WAND, Allowey at Law as Trustee therein, Ly instrument dated Honestiber 10, 1897 and duly filled for record in the office of the storesald Chancery Clark in book 489 at page 80 and WHEREAS, distuit heaving been made in the terms and conditions of said Dead of Trust, and datealt having been made on the promiseory note secured thereby, and the entire indestedness secured thereby having been declared to be due and pagetite pursuant to the ed therein, and LEON B. POSR

and the entire indestedness accused thereby having been declared to be due and payable pursuant to the same of said Deed of Trust and the hater of LEON 8. POSMER, the holders of the Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted trustee so to do, in fit, on the 6th day of January, 1999, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between he hours of 11:60 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the main front door of the County Courtinouse of Hancock County, at Bey St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and being situated in Hancock County, they St. Louis, Mississippi and being situated in Hancock County, they St. Louis, Mississippi and being situated in Hancock County, they St. Louis, Mississippi and being more particularly described as follows, to wit which is attached as EU-080T A. Part of 8ste 3 Legal Description

Bale 3
Legal Description
This description forms and is a part of, to wit:
1. That certain Deed of Trust from Tell Timbers Development Inc. to Leon 8. Pointer designated "Sale 3 Deed of Trust".

of Trust".

2. That certain Note from Tall Timbers Development et al to Leon 8. Pointer designated "Sate 3 Note".

3. That certain Settlement Agreement by and between Leon 8. Pointer and Tall Timbers Development et

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Part of Sale 3 Legal Description
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That Part of the Monthwest Quarter of Section 35
Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hencock County,
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Northeast Quarter of Section 36 Township 5 South, Range 15 West in Histocott County Mississippi LESS AND EXCEPT THEREFROM;
Segtiming at the Northeast corner of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 15 West in Hencock County, Mississippi; thence South 850.00 feet; thence North 20 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 500.0 feet; thence North 20 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 500.0 feet; thence North 11 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds West 500.0 feet; thence North 11 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds West 30.272 feet, more or less, to the North Soundary of section 35; thence East along the North Soundary of section 35; thence East along the North Soundary of section 35; thence East along the North Soundary of section 35; feet for a distance of 550.0 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, containing 12.87 acres, more or less, and being a pair of the Northeast Custer of the Northeast Custer of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 15 West in Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of December, 1997. Northeast Cluarter of Section 35 Township 5 South,

HARRY B. WARD Substitute Trustee 12-14; 12-21; 12-26-97; 1-4-98

STATE OF MEANAGE

COUNTY OF MANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRADSTEES NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on or should Double Sin, 1987, JOHN W.
TROWSPIDGE and wife TAMMY M. TROWSPIDGE uted a Deed of Trust to WILLIAM M. FRISBIE see and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, III and WALLACE

Trustee and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, Ill and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, JR., beneficiaries which Deed of Trust is fled for record in Book 311 at Page 139 in the land records in the office of the Chencery Clerk of Hencock County, at Bey St. Louis, Mississippt; and Whereas, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust or subsquarity substituted therein, and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, JR., appointed and substituted HARPY B. WARD, Altomay at Ligar as Trustee therein, by instrument dated November 8, 1997, and duly file-offer record in the office of the afformation of the county Clerk in book 469 at page 532 and WIETEAS, details having been made in the terms and condition of seld Dead of Trust, and default having been made on the promissory note secured thereby. and consistent of sear Deed of Trust, and default having been made on the promiseory note secured thereby, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable pursuant to the terms of seld Deed of Trust and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, IIII and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, JR., the hot-COLLY, MI and WALLACE H.C. COLLY, JR., the holders of the Deed of Trust, having required the undersigned Substituted trusses so to do, I will, on the 12th day of January, 1999, offer for sale at public outcry and self during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 P.M. at the main front door of the County Counthouse of Hancock County, at 8ay 5t. Louis, Misesiesippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property fring and being shated in Hancock County, Bay 9t. Louis, Misesiesippi and being more particularly described as follows, to-with PARCE, ONE: Commencing at the NorthWest conner of the SouthEast 1/2 of the NorthEast 3/2 of Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Misesiesippi thence South 96 day, 29 min. East for 402-47 feet to a post in a marsh marking the POINT OF REGINMING. There are 36 days.

18. Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi thence South 80 deg., 28 min. East for 402.47 feet to a post in a marsh marking the POINT OF BEGINNWNG. Thence run South 89 deg., 28 min. East for 272.3 feet to a poet; thence South 57 deg., 08 min. West for 1022.4 feet to an iron pin on the Eastern Right-of-Way of a road; thence North 32 deg., 54 min. West along said Right-of-Way for 180.0 feet to an iron pin; thence North 57 deg., 08 min. East for 792.2 feet to the point of Beginning. Said percei containing 3.12 acres, more or less, and being a part of the South-East V of the North-East V. and South-West V. of the North-East V. Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 14 West,

acres, more or less, and being a part of the South-East X of the North-East X and South-West X of the North-East X section 18, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Miselesippi.

PARCEL TWO: A parpetusi, non-exclusive, right-of-way or essement for the purposes of ingress and agrees over and across the herselfer described property: Commencing at the North-East Control of the North-East X of Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Miselesippi; thence South 57:33 feet to a point; thence South 32 dag, 54 min. East for 50 feet to a point; thence South 32 dag, 54 min. East for 50 feet to a point; thence South 32 dag, 54 min. East for 50 feet to a point; thence South 32 dag, 54 min. East for 50 feet to the center line of a 50 foot right-of-way essement; thence South 32 dag, 14 min. East for 405.8 feet to the point; thence South 32 dag, 23 min. East for 503.17 feet to a point; thence South 32 dag, 23 min. East for 505.1 feet to the point; thence South 33 dag, 34 min. East for 505.1 feet to the horth: Right-Of-Way of Relificed Avenue. The above described roadway essement is to be 50 feet wide with 25 feet on each side of the above described contex line and to include the Cui-De-Sac cuter 50 foot perinater and located in the South-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the North-East X of and the North-East X of the

88 MY SIGNATURE, this the 18th day of De-HARRY B. WARD Substitute Trustee 12-21; 12-28-87; 1-4; 1-11-98

VICTOR E. BCHEVERHA, ETALS, DEFENDANTS
PUBLICATION SUBMICING
CASE NO. 57-668
TO: Victor E. Echevenia and Ophela Y. Echevenia unices last lineam address in P.O. Box 862, Gotien, CO 80400, but whose present address, both post office and strest address, is unknown falter diligent search and inquiry; and if dead the unknown haits at law of Victor E. Echeventa and Ophela Y. Echevenia, whose past office and etect addresses are unknown dar diligent search and inquiry; and any other pareons having or chiming any lagel or equilable interest in the following lands:

Lois 16, 17, 18 and 19, Stock 8, Diamond Phase 2, Unit 11, Hancock County, Mississippi, wasp or pike id eald exhabitation on the and of record effice of the Chancery Clott of Hancock C

Affactacippi.

You have been made defendants in the lamout filed in this Court by Rudy Letellar, Complainers, whose address in the Court by Rudy Letellar, Ess. 200 Highway 80 Seat. Bay 82 Lates, ANS 2000. The Complaint filed against you have initiated a sind suit alleging companies of the delays deserted properly and exching to quiet and makin. Six.

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Public Notice

STATE OF M

STATE OF IMMEDIATE TRUSTIBLE
COUNTY OF MANGOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTIBLE
WHEREAS, on or sheet May 139, 1991, LOUIS P.
ROSERTEON, president of TALL TRIBERS DENSLOPMENT, INC., the and behalf of TALL TRIBERS DENSLOPMENT, INC., the and behalf of TALL TRIBERS DENSLOPMENT, INC., the and behalf of TALL TRIBERS DENSPOINTERN, Broadbard a Dead of Trust to
AMDRE G. COUDMAN, Trustee and LEON S. POINTERN, behalfs by whigh Dead of Trust is filed for record in
Book 351 of Page 697 in the tend records in the citics of
the Chancery Clark of Manacock County, at Bay St.
Louis, Massespet, and
WHEREAS, said Dead of Trust authorised the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the
public of the Trustee remed in said Dead of Trust or subsequently exhetilished therein, and LEON S. POSPEER
being deceased and as such the rightful heirs. NOSE, A.
'CONSER, ROSEN W. PORNER, GARY M. POSPEER
being deceased and as such the rightful heirs. NOSE, A.
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Part of Sale 2 Legal Description
THE FOLLOWING SUBDIVISIONS SITUATED IN HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, A MAP OR PLAT OF SAND SUBDIVISIONS BEING ON FILE AND OF RE-CORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, A MAP OR PLAT OF SAND SUBDIVISIONS BEING ON FILE AND OF RE-CORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, A MAP OR PLAT OF SAND SUBDIVISIONS BEING ON FILE AND OF RE-CORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, A MAP OR PLAT OF SAND SUBDIVISIONS BEING ON FILE AND OF RE-CORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, A MAP OR PLAT OF SAND SUBDIVISIONS BEING ON FILE AND OF RE-CORD IN THE FOLLOWING LOTS IN CHAIL FIDGE 1. 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 7, 7, 7, THE FOULLOWING LOTS IN CHAIL FIDGE IS

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WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of De-

HARRY B. WAPD Substitute Trustee 12-14; 12-21; 12-28-97; 1-4-98

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 8, 1988, in order to determine if the following described property should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and

Wesley McArthur — Arthur — property located at 131 Felicity and as Lots 34 and 35, First Ward, Bey St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel 8144N-0-19-228. ublic hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the City lex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are

ANDREA L LEE CLERK OF COL

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Al-men of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will accept sled term bids on the following: USED TANDEM DUMP TRUCK

scilications can be obtained from City Hell, 301 nen Ave., Waveland, Mesissippi. • Board of Mayor and Aldelinen reserve the right

The Board of Mayor and Albadhan reserve the right to accept or miled, any, or, all High.
Bested bids will be received by the City Purchasing Agent on or before 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 21, 1968. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board, Wadnesday, January 21, 1968.
Bids shall be in a sealed envelope identifying company name, envelopes must be ranted on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED", and state the Item bid on and the bid opening date.

Linns Swilley

Purchasing Agent City of Waveland, MS 01/04; 01/11/98

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the Bay St. Louis City Council workshop scheduled for Monday, January 19, 1967, has been rescheduled to Tuseday January 19, 1967, and published to Tuseday January y 19, 1997, has been rescheduled for Mondey, Ja-19, 1997, has been rescheduled to Tusedey, Ja-190, 1997, at 6:00 p.m. The City Council meeting stlow at 7:00 p.m. In the workshop and the meeting will be held at the all Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties vited to attend.

CLERK OF COUNCIL 1-4; 1-11; 1-18-96 IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COURTY, MISSISSISSI
WADE INCHARY, COMPLAMANT

VERBUS MARY M. SCHLISTZ, LING PROPERTIES, INC., THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AND ANY AND ALL PER-STATE OF INSUREDPH AND ANY AND ALL PER-SONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, DEPENDANTS SUMMONS

TO: (a) Any and all parsons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the following described property eitusted in Hencock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"

Part of the North one-half (N ½) of the Northeast one-half (N ½) of Section 38, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, which lies East of Mississippi Highway No. 903 being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the contex to Section 30 and 31 of Township 7 South, Range 14 West and Section 25 and 36 of Texnship 7 South, Range 18 West, Hencock County, "Mississippi.

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Thende South 00 degrees 49 minutes 01 seconds East (sessured bearing) 822.85 feet to the Northwest comer of Jourdan Pilver Shores Subdivision 800.00 feet. Thence West slong seld boundary 964.16 feet more or less to the East margin of Miselseigh State Highway No. 603; thence North 28 degrees 28 minutes 25 seconds West along the seld East margin 323.04 feet to the point of beginning of the inact to be described; thence continue along seld east margin North 28 degrees 28 minutes 25 seconds West 461.81 feet thence north 70 degrees 37 minutes East 382.06 feet; thence on the continue along seld east margin North 28 degrees 28 minutes 25 seconds West 461.81 feet thence north 70 degrees 37 minutes East 382.06 feet; thence South 21 degrees 16 minutes 47 seconds East 418.34 South 21 degrees 19 minutes 47 seconds East 418.34 feet; thence South 64 degrees 54 seconds 39 minutes West 300.00 feat to the point of beginning and there terminating, said tract being abusted in the Nertheast one-quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 38, Township 7 South,

ALSO: DEED BOOK AA 11, Page 801, Dated April 6, 1876, a tot configurum to the above parest of real property. Commencing at the corner to Section 30 and 31 of Younghip 7 South, Range 14 West and Section 25 and 36, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississipal, Thance South 00 degrains 49 minutes 01 seconds Seat (sesumed bearing) in a 'direct line toward the Northwest corner of Journal Pilver Shores Substitution 312.35 feet; thence Seuth 79 degrains 45 minutes 23 search March 253.45 feet; thence the toward the Northwest corner of Jourgen Plear Shores Subshiston 312.35 feet; theree South 79 degree 41 inhulaes 39 assends Wast \$43.42 feet, theree South 61 degrees 16 minutes Wast \$25.06 feet; theree West 125.16 feet to the path of beginning .1 the teact to the decorpose; theree South 82 degrees 30 minutes 47 econotis Seat 415.34 feet; theree Heath 64 degrees 64 exhalses 30 econotis Seat 230.50 feet; theree Seat 85.12 feet; theree Seat 50.12 feet; theree Seat 61.34 feet; theree Seat 125.50 feet to the point of beginning and theree terminating, gold tract being electron—seat feet; 140, of the Heath-6at on—seat feet 126.10 feet on 35.75 feet; theree Seat 85.12 feet; the reserver feet 140, of the Heath-6at on—seat feet 140, of the 140 feet 140 feet 140, of the 140 feet 140 feet 140, of the 140 feet 140 fee

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You are required to mail or hand deliver a written resource to the Completit filed agents you in this action to Mark C. Digiter, Attempty for Publish, where post office address in Plast Office Beat 8th Quipper, Add Second of the address in Plast Citize Beat 8th Quipper, Add Second of the about adverse in Plast Citize Beat 8th 2 Second.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NEARMS MOTICE
The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tussiley, January 20, 1998, in order to determine if the following described properties should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and

and --- properly located in the 300 block eet, described as Lot 33, Fourth Ward

#148N-0-30-088.

Adam L. Festoll Sr. — properly located in the 100 black of Fest Drive, described as Lot 9, Laurie Park Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Missiesippi, percel #146M-0-18-103. rie Laneaux — property located in the 600 block of Street, described as Lot 26, Moroan Park Subsi-

cel #137H-0-44-152 ablic hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the City or., 111 Court Street. All interested parties are

> ANDREA L. LEE CLERK OF COUNCIL 1-4, 1-11, 1-18-98

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MOBERT LEE RADER

ROBERT LEE RADER
NO. 97-829
Letters Testementery having been granted on the
10th day of December, 1997, by the Chancery Court of
Hancock County, Miselselpy, to the undersigned upon
the Estate of Robert Lee Reder, decessed, notice is
hereby given to all persons having claims against said
setate to present the same to the Clark of said Court for
orthobias and reclatement according to less within single. probate and registered according to lew within nine (90) days from date of first publication of this notice, they will be forever berned. This 12 day of December, 1997.

David M. Necamo Allomay at Law P. O. Box 2036 Bey St. Louis, MS 39521 12-14; 12-21; 12-28-97; 1-4-98 David M. Nacain

PUBLIC NEARING
The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission
will hold a public hearing Wednesday, January 21,
1998, et 7:30 p.m. in the City Hell Annex, 111 Court St.,

coneider the following: Methew A. Metulich - Application for a special exce tion to the zoning ordinance to allow for a bed and break-tast in an area zoned for residential use. The property in question is located at 115 Washington Street and is de-scribed as Lot 254B, Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Missisrippi. It is zoned R-1. Additional information

Additional information for the above mentioned is valiable for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 m., Monday through Findley, in the office of the Clerk of council, City Half Annex, 111 Court Street, All intersted parties are invited to attend.

ANITODIA 1 | LEE ANDREA L. LEE CLERK OF COUNCIL

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI WADE MCHARY, COMPLAMANT

VINCENT A. BONOMO AND ANY AND ALL PER-SONS HAVING OR CLAMMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, DEFENDANTS SUMMICHS

NO. 971004 TO: (a) Any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit: Lots four (4) through nine (9), inclusive, Block eight (8), PEARLINGTON ESTATES, a subdivision according to the difficial treat or pate thereof on the and or executions.

ing to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Plat Book 2 at Page 20 thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of thi

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filled in this Court by WADE MCNARY, Plaintiff, seeking a Bill of

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in his Court by WADE MCNARY, Plaintiff, seeking a Bill of Complaint to Confirm Title, Defendants other than you in this action are: VINCENT A. BONOMO.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action Mark C. Orgler, Attomay for Plaintiff, whose post office address is Post Office Box 280, Gulfport, MS 39502 and whose street address is 1819 24th Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39501.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELINERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER ERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 4th DAY OF JANUARY, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUM-

MONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OF DELIVERED. A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL ENTERED MAANETAVICE FOR INFORMET OF THE COMPLAINT YOU MUST also the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time

ulterward. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 31 day of December, 1997.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: MANDI AHLERS

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISS WADE MCNARY, COMPLANANT

WARCUS DOUGLAS, EBB TIDE UNLIMITED, INC., AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAMMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, DEFENDANTS AND TO THE PLAINT, DEFENDANTS MTS MINIONS

SUBMICHS

NO. 971003

TO: (a) Any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the following described properly situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:
Lots four-hundred-forty-nine (449) and four-hundred-fifty (450), HERRON BAY ESTATES, a subdivision accordant to the official man or niet there are site. cording to the official map or plet thereof on file and of re-cord in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippl in Patt Book 2 at Page 105 thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this discription.

reservance to written a nearby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by WADE MCNARY, Plaintiff, seeking a Bill of compliant to Confilm Title. Defendants other than you in this action are: MARCUS DOUGLAS AND EBB TIDE UNLAMITED, INC.

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You are required to mail or hand deliver a written re-spones to the Compleint filed against you in this action to Mark C. Orgier, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose post of-fice address is Post Office Box 280, Guilport, MS 38502 and whose street address is 1819 24th Avenue, Guif-

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THE 4th DAY OF JANUARY, 1988, WHICH IS THE
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ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR
OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your Response with
the Clark of this Court within a reasonable time
afterward.

afterward. lesued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 31 day of December, 1997. (SEAL) (SEAL) DATED: 12/31/97

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: MANDI ANLERS DEPUTY CLERK 1-4: 1-11: 1-18-96

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISS WADE INCHARY, COMPLANANT

WADE BICHARY, VENDOMS, JAY LAGASSE AND RELIZABETH BRES ROBBINS, JAY LAGASSE AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLARINING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR RETEREST OF AND TO THE REOPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT,

HO. 97100

HO. 671696

TO: (a) Any and all perces having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equilable in each to the following described property situated in Handack County, Milesteppi, as follows, to-wit:

Lots et: (8) through eleven (11), inclusive, Blook five (5), WAYELAND HIGHLANDS, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on tile and of record in the office of the Chancory Clark of Hancock County, Milesteppi in Plat Book 1.st Page 3 thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid. of and de a part of this description.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in

urby WADE MCNARY, Plaintill, or mint to Confirm Title. De in this estion are: ELIZABETH BREB RC JAY LAGASSE. You are required to mell or hand deliver a w tense to the Complaint filed examinat wou in the

ord whose short editions in 1819 54th Avenue, Guiper, 148 38801.
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under my hand and shall of said Court, this 31

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908-08

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COURTY, MINESON
JACK PARK, COMPLANANT

VERBUS CARVER AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVEN OR CLASSING TO HAVE ANY RESULT, TITLE ON STERRET IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, ORPENDANT'S NO. 87-108.

NO. 871698

TO: (a) Any and all persons having or obsessing to have any right, little or interest, ether legal or equitable in and to the following described property situated in Hencock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-set:
Part of the GUIDON TOULME CLAMS, Section 46, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Parcel Number four (4) Hencock County, Mississippi, being more faintcularly described as follows, to-set:
Beginning at the Southwest corner of land formerly belonging to Edwin Carver, which point is on the northern hins of Washington Asenue Public Road and is detart on a course north 66 and 1/2 degrees West 997.25 feet, more or less, from the point where the section line between Section 28 and 27 interests the said northern feet, more or less, from the point where the section line between Section 28 and 27 intersects the said northern inter of said Weshington Avenue Public Road; running theroe North 22 and 1/4 degrees East, along the weet-arm line of lend formerly betonging to said Edwin Carver 254 feet; thence running north 66 and 1/2 degrees West 125 feet; thence south 22 and 1/4 degrees weet 254 feet to the storesaid northern line of Washington Avenue Public Road, thence south 68 and 1/2 degrees East 125 feet to the place of beginning.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by JACK PARK, Pleintiff, seeking a Bill of Compliant to Confirm Tile. Defendants other then you in this action are: EDWIN CARVER.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Compliant filed against you in this action.

sponse to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Mark C. Orgier, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose poet office address is Post Office Box 280, Guttoort, MS 3956 and whose street address is 1819 24th Av

POT, MS 39501.
YOUR PIESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVFRED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER
THE 4th DAY OF JANUARY, 1999, WHICH IS THE
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DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE
ENTERIED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR
OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
YOU MUST ALSO FINE POTINGE OF THE MONEY OR You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 31 day of December, 1997. (SEAL) DATED: 12/31/97

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY: MANDI AHLERS DEPUTY CLERK 1-4; 1-11; 1-18-98

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CAMPE IIO. 96-9991 CHANCENY COUNT

THE STATE OF ME ESTATE OF MERCEDES HAGEL WINNESKI ANTHURL. WISHESIS and GAYLEW. DUCOTE, CO

You have been made a Defendant in a suit fled in this

You are summaned to appear and defend against the First and Final Account and Motion to Close Estate filed First and Final Account and Motion to Close Estate State
in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of Februshy, 1998, in the Chancey Courtroom of the Hencook County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Missessippi,
and in case of your fasture to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the things demended in the Completet or Petition.
You are not required to file an Arrases or other Pleaseing, but you may do so if you desire.
WITNESS, my hand and seel of said Court, at Bey St.
Louis, Mississippi, this 2 day of January, A.D., 1998.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY L SCARBOROUGH, D.C

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COURTY, BAY ST. LOUIS IMBBIBBIPPI 39521 JOSEPH P. CALAMARI SR., Plaintifi(s)

GIOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ANTHONY J. CALA MARI SR., LENA M. CALAMARI AND ANTHONY J. CALAMARI JR., Dulandonia, SUMMONS

CASE MO. 57888

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CREVICE by Publication: Residence Undercomp.

TO: Unknown heirs at law of Anthony J. Calemani Sr., You have been made Detendent in the lawsuit tied in his Court by Joseph P. Calemani Sr., Plaintiff, whose address is Lakeshore, Miss.

The Complaint filled against you has initiated a civil action alleging that Norman A. Calemani, Joseph P. Calemani Sr., Marion A. Catemani, Barbara G. Maggio, Kaith Calemani, Caroly St. Marin, Jo Boler and Cheryl Passantido to be declared the sole and only hein at law of Anthony J. Calemani Sr., Lana M. Calemani and Anthony J. Calemani Sr., Lana M. Calemani and Anthony J. Calemani Sr.

of Anthony J. Caleman Sr., Lette M. Caleman and Anthony J. Caleman Jr.,
You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allega-tion in the Complaint to Gerald Ger, Paintiff Altomey, whose address is 636 Highway 90, Waveland, MS once. whose eddress is 636 Highway 90, Waveland, MS 39576.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 4 DAY OF January, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED A AUDIGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED A AUDIGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED.

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TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK LARRINELL SCARBOROUGH

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potential. (79242) HOMECOMING TIME!! Spacious yard, large old pak, shady street, foyer, hardwood flooring, French doors, ample storage and a refreshing

tral heat and air, fireplace and parking for 6. Additional second story

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Good Cents Home, 3 bd/2 ba, fireplace, tall cellings, whirlpool, 2 car garage,

2300 sq. ft. \$124,900.

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"Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou" exhibition coming to New Orleans

Voodoo has a long and storied history of practice in New Orleans. Now learn about its roots in Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou, a national exhibition hosted by the New Orleans Museum of Art Feb. 1-April 11.

The exhibition, the first to ever explore the arts produced within this vibrant Afro-Caribbean religion, highlights Vodou ritual art in lively context and illuminates a legacy of consummate imagination and creativity.

A wide spectrum of art obiects — some 500 — includes sequined flags, sacred bottles, pots, painted calabashes, beaded rattles, bound medicine packets, dolls, cosmographs, musical instruments, multimedia assemblages and contem-

porary paintings. For clarity, objects are first presented thematically, then dramatically reassembled in the context of a Vodou temple, or ounfo', complete with three altars expressing the major rites of the religion The altars themselves will be carefully recreated by Haitian ritual experts, based on working altars in Port-au-Prince.

"Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou is an opportunity to appreciate the powerful and persistent beauty of Vodou art, and at the same time help alleviate

the misunderstandings surrounding Vodou religious practices," said Donald H. Consentino, associate professor of African and Caribbean folklore at the University of California at Los Angeles and co-curator of the exhibition.

"We use the term 'Vodou' while recognizing that 'voodoo,' with its panoply of racist stereotypes, is a term far better known by the American public."

The predominant religion of the Haitian people, Vodou was created from several closely releated traditions transported across the Atlantic by enslaved Africans who transformed their beliefs and rituals according to the conditions they had to face in the New World.

These African traditions encountered European traditions — the art and ritual practices of Roman Catholicism and various hermetic and spiritualist traditions — to emerge in an original form, Vodou.

The word Vodou, meaning sacred, was borrowed into Haitian Creole from the Fon language of West Africa. Parallel, African-derived religions now flourish in the Caribbean. South America and major cities in the United States and Canada, including New Orleans.

"We thought New Orleans would be a unique venue for this

exhibition," said museum director E. John Bullard. "Vodou is alive and in practice in the region, but the only exposure many visitors have is through stereotypical tourist attractions. Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou will give people the chance to learn about this religion and the arts surrounding it in the dignified atmosphere it deserves."

In typical New Orleans fashion the exhibition will be augmented with events including musical performances, lectures and demonstrations underwritten by the House of Blues-New

Orleans. The exhibition was organized by the Fowler Museum of Cultural History at UCLA. It draws on objects taken from the Fowler's own large collection as well as those borrowed from Haitian. American and European museums and distinguished private collections.

The exhibition is accompanied by a lavishly illustrated 450-page book, Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou, edited by Consentino. It will be available in NOMA's Museum Shop.

The New Orleans Museum of Art is the last stop of the exhibition's extensive national tour. After opening in the Fowler in 1995, Sacred Arts of Haitian

Vodou traveled to Miami, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Detroit.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays and legal holidays. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children ages

Free admission for Louisiana residents is offered courtesy of Whitney National Bank every Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon.

This program may be suspended during special exhibitions.

The museum's permanent collection is noted for its extraordinary strengths in French and American art, photography, glass, African and Japanese works. The collection also includes pre-Columbian, Native American and Asian art.

Also available are light meals and snacks in the Courtyard Cafe, open 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Museum Shop offers a great selection of gift items, books, jewelry and other collectibles.

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